

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Commissioner



Photo by Karsh

HIS LATE MAJESTY, King George VI, born December 14, 1895; died February 6, 1952. His Majesty was born at Sandringham, the King's country estate, and he also breathed his last there. He came to the throne in 1937 and, for fifteen years, reigned with dignity and courtesy. His belief in God and His Word and his full appreciation of the solemnity of the oath he took at his coronation set an example of integrity to the whole world, and endeared him to people of all nations.



READER'S CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages on Various Themes

MORNING MEDITATIONS

PORTIONS FOR DAILY READING

God's Standard Of Truth

BY MAJOR COLIN CAMPBELL

THE Apostle John in his Epistle says, no less than five times, that the person who makes a profession of being saved and does not live and do the things according to the truth is a liar. John is considered the Apostle of Love.

We admire John for his courage in emphasizing the truth so that God's children may not be deceived. In this meditation let us consider the five references to "liar," in the order given us in his Epistles.

I John 1:6 declares: "If we say that we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth."

Jesus is the True Light. There are a great many who admire Him and believe with their intellect that He

In the ninth verse John says: "If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Come out into the light!

I John 1:8 states: "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us."

Many say that if they live a good moral life they are all right. A good moral life is much to be desired but if it is not spiritual it will not satisfy God, neither will it satisfy the heart. One may have good parents and be brought up according to a strict moral code. One may have a good education and be in easy circumstances financially. This is all very well but it will not take the place of salvation. The Bible

but if we confess our sins, He has promised to forgive them, and to blot them out.

I John 2:4 reads: "He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him."

This will apply to a good many today, who call themselves Christians and are breaking God's commandments every Sunday. God says, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Many are robbing Him of His day and making it a time of work and pleasure. They think God will overlook it but John says such are liars and the truth is not in them.

The first Commandment is, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with

SUNDAY:

But when He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion.

Matthew 9:36.

Except I am moved with compassion,
How dwelleth Thy Spirit in me?
In word and in deed,
Burning love is my need;
I know I can find this in Thee!

MONDAY:

... Who maketh His angels spirits, and His ministers a flame of fire.

Hebrews 1:7.

'Tis Fire we want, for Fire we plead,
Send the Fire!
The Fire will meet our every need;
Send the Fire!
For strength to ever do the right,
For grace to conquer in the fight,
For power to walk the world in white,
Send the Fire!

TUESDAY:

The God that answered by Fire . . . —I Kings 18:24.

Oh, that in me the sacred fire
Might now begin to glow,
Burn up the dross of base desire,
And make the mountains flow.

WEDNESDAY:

Then the fire of the Lord fell, and consumed the burnt sacrifice.

I Kings 18:38.

Cleanse, Thou refining flame,
All that is mine;
Self only may remain
If Thou refine.
Fix the intention sure,
Make my desire secure,
With love my heart keep pure,
Rooted in Thee.

THURSDAY:

And there appeared unto them cloven tongues, like as of fire, and it sat on each of them.—Acts 2:3.
He came in tongues of living flame,
To teach, convince, subdue;
All-powerful as the wind He came—
As viewless, too.

FRIDAY:

He shall sit as a refiner and purifier of silver; and He shall purify the sons of Levi.—Malachi 3:3.
Refining fire, go through my heart,
Illuminate my soul;
Scatter Thy life through every part,
And sanctify the whole.

SATURDAY:

... While I was musing, the fire burned. . . —Psalms 39:3.
Hallelujah! it is falling,
Burning all my dross and sin,
Purifying all my nature;
Now I know I'm clean within.

you, little children, because your sins are forgiven you for His name's sake." Wonderful love!

"Come Unto Me"

COME unto Me!" Thy wrong resign
Though chief thou be of all who sin!
To all is sent this call divine,
"Come unto Me!"

Great is His Love! It heals within!
It makes each yielding heart a shrine!
"To come" is new life to begin!
"Come unto Me!"

Blest words that call from lives supine,
That sound above earth's frenzied din!
Sweet invitation, thine and mine!
"Come unto Me!"

M. Allen Gibson,
Chester, Nova Scotia.

says: "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God," and Jesus said: "Ye must be born again." We must be born again to become a child of God; we must be born again to have a spiritual nature; we must have the Blood of Jesus applied to our hearts to have the assurance of salvation. John says in the ninth verse: "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Believe the truth!

I John 1:10 states: "If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us."

Many treat sin as though it were a light thing. They consider that they can go where they like, and do and say what they like, under the guise of religion. What an influence this has upon their family; what a bad effect upon the young people of today. No wonder so many are being led astray, and are saying there is no harm in this or that. Sin is sin, and be sure your sin will find you out. "God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

We cannot change God and make Him a liar. All must repent and be converted that their sin and wickedness may be blotted out. If we cover our sins we will not prosper

all thy heart," and if we really love God we will try to obey Him and keep His commandments.

I John 4:20 declares: "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar." This is particularly addressed to those who profess to be Christians. How many hearts have been spoiled by hatred! How many homes have been broken up by hatred! Jesus said he that hateth his brother is a murderer. Many murders have been caused by hatred. Hatred and jealousy have been the cause of wars. Millions have lost their lives through hatred. The devil knows his business and is trying to put hate into the hearts of people. He is also trying to put into the hearts of God's children hard feelings which will lead to hatred, and cause trouble and division.

Some time ago I was talking to a man who harbored hard feelings. I told him that if he did not forgive, God would not forgive him. He did forgive and his daughter told me that he became a different man. We must forgive or God will not forgive us our trespasses. Let us remember the apostle's loving exhortations.

I would particularly ask all new converts and all young people to read John's first epistle over and over again. He says: "I write unto

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A King Who Believed In Prayer



AT A time in the world's history when it was not considered fashionable to believe in God or to express pious sentiments, the late King George VI set an example of one who not only believed, but who was not afraid to broadcast to the world his faith. No one will forget his implicit trust in divine guidance at a time when the British Commonwealth of nations — indeed, the world — was tottering on the brink of destruction, and Christianity itself looked like giving way to a cruel, godless force that glorified brute strength and dethroned Christ as Saviour of the world.

In his annual Christmas broadcast to his people in Britain and his overseas' dominions, the King quoted that remarkable poem by Miss M. Haskins, commencing "I said to a man who stood at the Gate of the Year," and expressing the beautiful thought that it is better to trust in God than to see life's way clearly ahead.

Extracts from that broadcast, and from messages His Majesty gave in succeeding years are given here-with:

1939

Referring to the co-operation and sacrifice of his people at the start of the Second World War, the King said:

Such unity in aim and effort has never been seen in the world before. I believe in my heart that the cause which binds together my peoples and our gallant and faithful Allies is the cause of Christian civilization. On no other basis can true civilization be built. Let us remember this through the dark times ahead of us and when we are making the peace for which all men pray.

Meanwhile I feel that we may all find a message of encouragement in

the lines which in my closing words, I would like to read to you: "I said to a man who stood at the gate of the year: 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than the known way.'"

May that Almighty hand guide and uphold us all.

1940

To the older people here and throughout the world I would say: In the last Great War the flower of our youth was destroyed and the rest of the people saw but little of the battle. This time we are all in the front line and the danger together and I know that the older among us are proud that it should be so.

Remember this: If war brings its separations, it brings new unity also, the unity which comes from common peril and common suffering willingly shared. To be good comrades and good neighbors in trouble is one of the finest opportunities of the civilian population. By facing hardship and discomfort cheerfully they not only do their own duty, but they play their part in helping the fighting services to win the war.

Time and again during these last few months I have seen for myself the battered towns and cities of England and I have seen the British people facing this ordeal. I can say to them all that they may be justly proud of their race and nation. On every side I have seen a new and splendid spirit of good fellowship springing up in adversity, a real desire to share burdens and resources alike.

Out of all this suffering there is growing a harmony which we must carry forward into the days to come when we have endured to the end and victory is ours. Then when Christmas Days are happy again and good-will has come back to the world, we must hold fast to the spirit which binds us all together now.

The future will be hard but our feet are planted on the path of victory, and with the help of God we shall make our way to justice and to peace.

1941

Go forward into this coming year with good heart. Lift up your hearts with thankfulness for deliverance from dangers in the past. Lift up your hearts in confident hope that strength will be given to us to overcome whatever perils may lie ahead until victory is won.

1942

So the King bowed his head as he trod the unknown,
And found, as he journeyed along,
Each step was illumined, the way
brighter grown,
And the terror was turned into song.

So again, as the monarch, his pilgrimage o'er,
Stands forlorn at Eternity's gate,
He sees the Grave Stranger, the
Man at the Door
And his feelings of wonder abate.
For he finds, as he follows his unerring Guide
Through the vale of the shadow
of death,
That the darkness gives way unto
dazzling light
As he enters the Kingdom of
Faith.

H. P. W.

1943

As we were not downcast by defeat, we are not unduly exalted by victory. While we have bright visions of the future, we have no easy dreams of days that lie close at hand. We shall not rest from our task until it is nobly done.

Meanwhile, within these islands we have tried to be worthy of our fathers; we have tried to carry into the dawn the steadfastness and courage vouchsafed to us when we stood alone in darkness.

As we see clouds breaking on

His
Majesty
King
George
VI
of
gracious
Memory



If skies before us are still dark and threatening, there are stars to guide us on our way. Never did heroism shine more brightly than it does now, nor fortitude, nor sacrifice, nor sympathy, nor neighborly kindness.

And with them the brightest of all stars is our faith in God. These stars will we follow with His help, until light shall shine and darkness shall collapse.

May God bless you every one!

1944

It is at Christmas more than at any other time that we are conscious of the dark shadow of war. Our Christmas festival today must lack many of the happy, familiar features that it has had from the earliest days of our childhood. We miss the actual presence of some of those nearest and dearest, without whom our family gatherings cannot be complete.

But though its outward observances may be limited, the message of Christmas remains eternal and unchanged.

It is a message of thankfulness and of hope, of thankfulness to the Almighty for His great mercies, of hope for the return to this earth of peace and good-will.

In this spirit I wish you all a Happy Christmas. This year it adds to our happiness that we are sharing it with so many of our comrades-in-arms from the United States of America. We welcome them to our homes, and their sojourn here will not only be a happy memory for us, but also, I hope, the basis of enduring understanding between our two peoples.

1945

To the youngest of you I would say a special word. You have grown up in a world at war, in which your fine spirit of service has been devoted to a single purpose—the overthrow and destruction of our enemies. You have known the world only as a world of strife and fear. Bringing now all that fine spirit to make it one of joyous adventure, a home where men and women can live in mutual trust and walk together as friends. Do not judge life by what you have

(Continued on page 9)

this Christmas Day we should take comfort from our faith that out of desolation shall rise new hope and out of strife shall be born a new brotherhood.

From this ancient and beloved festival that we are keeping today, sacred as it is to the home and to all that home means to us, we can draw strength to face the future of a world riven by tempest such as it has never hitherto endured

1944

Our message goes to all who are wounded or sick in hospitals, to doctors and nurses in their labor of mercy. And our thoughts and our prayers are also with our men who are prisoners of war, and with their relatives in their loneliness and anxiety. To children everywhere we wish all that happiness that Christmas can bring.

Among the deepest sorrows we have felt in these years of strife, and the one we feel most, is the grief of separation—families rent apart by the call of service, people sundered from people by the calamities that have overwhelmed some while others have been free to continue the fight.

The lamps which the war put out all over Europe, first in 1914 and then in 1939, are being slowly rekindled.

Already we can see some of them beginning to shine through the fog of war that still shrouds so many lands. Anxiety is giving way to confidence, and let us hope that before next Christmas Day, God willing, the story of liberation and triumph will be complete.

1945

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HELPS TO HOLINESS

By COMMISSIONER SAMUEL LOGAN BRENGLE, D.D.

GLORY to God! It is possible, right down here where sin and Satan have once ruined us, for the Son of God thus to transform us, by enabling us to "put off . . . the old man" with his deeds, and to "put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness" (Ephesians 4:22,24,) being "renewed in knowledge after the image of Him that created him" (Colossians 3:10).

But some objector says, "Yes, all you say is true, only I don't believe we can be holy until the hour of death. The Christian life is a warfare, and we must fight the good fight of faith until we die, and then I believe God will give us dying grace."

A great many honest Christians hold exactly this view, and hence put forth no real effort to "stand perfect and complete in all the (present) will of God" (Colossians 4:12) for them. And though they pray daily, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven" (Matthew 6:10,) yet they do not believe it is possible for them to do the will of God, and so they really make Jesus the author of a vain prayer, which it is only idle mockery to repeat.

But it is as easy for me to be and to do what God wants me to be and to do in this life, every day, as it is for Gabriel to be and do what God wants of him. If this is not so, then God is neither good nor just in His requirements of me.

God requires me to love and serve Him with all my heart, and Gabriel can do no more than that. And by God's grace it is as easy for me as for the archangel.

(Continued from previous issues)

Besides, God promises me that if I will return unto the Lord and obey His voice . . . with all my heart, and with all my soul, that He will circumcise my heart . . . to love Him with all my heart, and all my soul, (Deuteronomy 30:2,6). And again, He promises that He would "grant unto us, that we be-

It is not a fight against ourselves after we are sanctified, for Paul expressly declares that "we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against wicked spirits in heavenly places" (Ephesians 6:12; marginal reading)

but in this life, when grace is needed and where our good works are to be done.

Said an old professor of over eighty years, in a certain holiness meeting: "I believe in holiness; but I don't think it all comes at once, as you people say. I believe we grow into it."

This is a common mistake, second only to that which makes death the saviour from sin and the giver of holiness, and it is one which has kept tens of thousands out of the blessed experience. It does not recognize the exceeding sinfulness of sin (Romans 7:13), nor does it know the simple way of faith by which alone sin can be destroyed.

More Mere Growth in Grace

Entire sanctification is at once a process of subtraction and addition. First, there are laid aside "all malice, and all guile, and hypocrisies, and envies, and all evil speakings" (I Peter 2:1); in fact, every evil temper and selfish desire that is unlike Christ, and the soul is cleansed. In the very nature of the case this cannot be by growth, for this cleansing takes something from the soul, while growth always adds something to it. The Bible says, "Now ye also put off all these; anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communication out of your mouth" (Colossians 3:8). The Apostle talks as though a man were to put these off in much the same way as he would his coat. It is not by growth that a man puts off his coat, but by an active, voluntary and immediate effort of his whole body. This is subtraction.

(To be continued)

Fifty Years Afterwards

THE first instalment of "Helps to Holiness" gave the personal testimony of Samuel Brengle, telling of his reactions when the blessing of holiness came to him as a young man. That was written ten years after the event, when he was a youthful officer. The following was written in 1936, not long before the Commissioner was promoted to Glory: "It is more than fifty years ago that God sanctified my soul, when I was a student in Boston. The glory of that blessed experience has not faded through all the years. It was more than an experience—it was more than a blessing—it was the Blesser Himself who came in tender love and everlasting mercy and great kindness to dwell in my poor heart, making it clean, keeping it clean and promising never to leave nor forsake me. Hallelujah! And this is the blessing that I pray each of you may have—that Christ may be revealed in you."

ing delivered out of the hand of our enemies might serve Him without fear, in holiness and righteousness before Him, all the days of our life" (Luke 1:74, 75).

This promise in itself ought to convince any honest soul that God means us to be holy in this life.

The good fight of faith is a fight to retain this blessing against the assaults of Satan, the fogs of doubt, and the attacks of an ignorant and unbelieving church and world.

Again in the whole Word of God there is not one sentence to prove that this blessing is not received before death; and surely, it is only by accepting from God's hands His offered living grace that we can hope to be granted dying grace.

But the Bible declares (2 Corinthians 9:8) that "God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work"—not at death

Glimpses of Newfoundland

(Continued from previous issues)

TO the rest of the world, the Island is famous for the noble and sagacious Newfoundland dog. This animal, which is noted for its stature and powers of endurance in times of danger, has largely disappeared, although a gentleman in St. John's is making a heroic effort to preserve the strain and has large kennels on the outskirts of the city. Tales of the dogs' courage in storm and stress, abound.

Some years ago a minister who did missionary work in Newfoundland was returning from a trip one winter when overtaken by a blinding snowstorm four miles from home, with the minister was Skip, a Newfoundland pup. The dog waited patiently until convinced that his master was bewildered and could not continue. Giving a short bark or two he vanished into the howling blizzard. The minister, numb and wretched, cowered in the lee of his pony. The hours passed and then shouts were heard and the flickering light of a lantern was seen. The semi-conscious man was aroused and guided to safety. There it was learned that Skip had unerringly made his way home through the storm and, by his agitated barking and prancing, had impressed upon the family that his master was in danger. Taking lantern and staff the brother was led without hesitation by faithful Skip to his storm-bound owner.

As a swimmer the Newfoundland dog is without peer. To this fact many people owed their lives. One December night in 1919, the coastal steamer "Ethie" grounded at Martin's Point, Bonne Bay, on the west coast of the Island. Ninety-two passengers were in peril. Rough water prevented the launching of the life-boats. Attempts were made to fire a line to shore from the cannon without success. The ship's pet, a rugged Newfoundland dog, was entrusted with the stupendous task. With

the rope-end in his mouth he was lowered into the ocean. Pitting his great strength against the lashing waves, he successfully reached shore, where willing watchers anchored it safely. A bosun's chair was rigged and all hands were rescued, including an infant who made the perilous journey in a mail-bag!

HARVEST OF THE SEA

It was the fish with which Newfoundland waters teem that excited the interest and avarice of Europeans as far back as Cabot's day, when he declared that the cod fisheries were richer than the silver mines of Peru. And the waters still teem with cod. Cod are "fish" to the native. All other fish are called by their names, salmon, halibut, herring, but when fish is mentioned, be it known unto the uninitiated, the sleek, caplin-gorged cod is the "chap" under discussion. The fisherman raises incredulous eyebrows if you unguardedly ask, "What fish?"

Fish has been the "bread and butter" (the wealth of a few) for a large proportion of the population for many years. Almost every home in the hundreds of communities which perch on the rocky coastline, has its "flakes," or drying stages, where the fish are split, cleaned, pickled, salted and dried. Many centres no longer depend upon the wind and sun

to cure their catch, but have large, electrically heated kilns in which this is done much faster and without the uncertainty occasioned by the vagaries of the weather.

CHURCH BUILT ON FISH

During a ninety-mile-an-hour gale in 1946 a church near Port aux Basque was blown down, much to the dismay of the community. The people were not wealthy and for months they pondered vainly on how their spiritual home could be rebuilt. The rector one day had an inspiration. He asked each fisherman-member of his congregation to give to a building scheme one fish a trip. The local fish plant manager offered to keep a record of the donations made. At the end of the first year \$2,000 had been raised and even the rector was amazed. The people were encouraged to do better and, in the second year, sixty-two fishermen pledged to give one fish a trip. The womenfolk also got behind the scheme and, by 1951, \$18,000 had been raised. With this, and free labor, a creditable church was erected and the people are proud to acknowledge that their church has been erected "on" the humble fish!

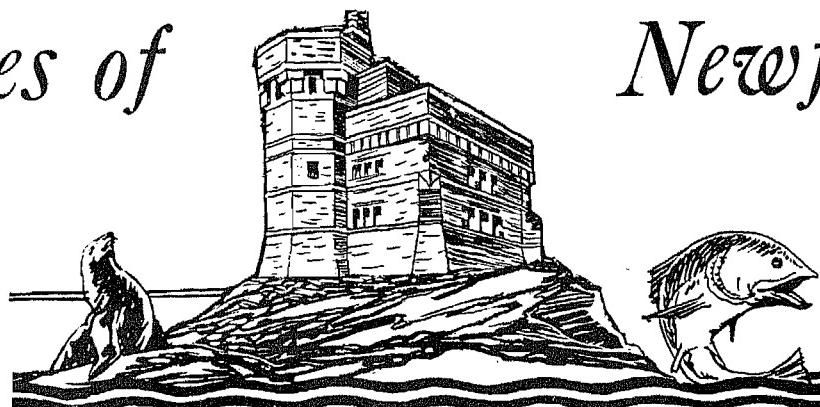
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STORM AND TRAGEDY

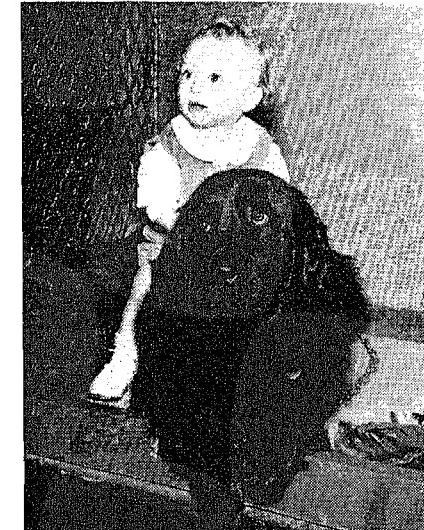
The heroism of our officers and soldiers in the isolated outports of the Island is

rarely given prominence. As far as Newfoundlanders are concerned, so inured to tragedy are they that it is accepted almost stoically. Grand Bank and other fishing communities, for instance, have scarcely a home which has not an empty chair—the loved one having been lost at sea.

Not always, however, are husbands and brothers the victims. In one case, at least, it proved to be a young, enterpris-



BY "JAYCEE"



QUEEN BESS, a Newfoundland dog champion, taken at a dog show held in Toronto. Little Larry Carrier, whose father owns the dog, sits fearlessly on its back.

ing girl Lieutenant. Stationed at a remote corps on the great peninsula in the north of the Island, one wintry day she decided to visit some comrades at a settlement a few miles distant.

(To be continued)

IN THE MIDDLE WEST

The Territorial Commander Visits Three Corps In The Gateway City

EN ROUTE from Vancouver to Toronto, the Commissioner spent a busy three days in Winnipeg, Man. The first activity was a meeting held at St. James Corps hall, which was filled on the Saturday night.

An introduction by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, pledging all the resources of the Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division for the prosecution of "Operation 70," gave those present a chance to greet their leader.

Representative speakers were chosen to welcome the Territorial Commander and to make known the extent of the vision of "Operation 70" that Manitoba Salvationists had caught. Major J. Matthews, of Winnipeg Citadel and Corps Cadet Ruth Yetman, of Ellice Avenue, recited the steps that had been planned or had already been taken to co-operate

missioner and the divisional staff visited Ellice Avenue Corps. Major J. Nelson welcomed the Commissioner to his corps and assured him that his entire soldiery was behind the effort to make the 70th year a memorable one. Selected portions of Scripture—all on faith—were read by five officers. The Territorial Commander's lessons on the theme were the means, in God's hands, of

(Right) DURING HIS WESTERN CAMPAIGN the Commissioner cut the ribbon, thus giving access to the new stairway and improved entrance facilities to the Army's well-known general hospital in the Gateway City. (Left to right) the Superintendent, Sr.-Major Gladys Gage; Dr. W. McCord, President Medical staff; Major A. Dale; Mr. Y. E. Yarnell, Chairman Advisory Board; Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer; Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel.



BUSINESS MEN WHO ARE HELPING raise funds for Calgary's new Grace Hospital building have luncheon with the Territorial Commander. The Campaign Chairman, E. W. Bowness is seated facing the Commissioner. At the Commissioner's right are the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, R. J. Dinning, Advisory Board Chairman, and Lt.-Colonel M. Houghton, Women's Social Secretary. Robt. Bamlett, assistant Campaign Chairman is next to Mr. Bowness.

in attaining the objectives.

After a brief explanation of the 70th year program in Canada the Commissioner spoke straightly from the Bible.

"It is to His Word," said the speaker, "that we must come to procure the necessary arms and ammunition to wage a good warfare, if we are to reach the objectives." "Do they seem impossible of attainment?" he queried, then answered his own query with the assurance that "with God all things are possible."

ANNUAL YOUTH COUNCILS

Vancouver: Feb 23-24, the Territorial Commander.
Calgary: Mar 1-2, the Territorial Commander.
London: Mar 1-2, the Chief Secretary.
Montreal: Mar 8-9, Colonel R. Spooner.
Edmonton: Mar 8-9, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Hamilton: Mar 15-16, the Territorial Commander.
Winnipeg: Mar 15-16, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Ottawa: Mar 15-16, the Chief Secretary.
Saint John: Mar 29-30, Major L. Pindred.
Halifax: April 5-6, the Field Secretary.
Windsor: April 5-6, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy.
Toronto: April 20, the Territorial Commander.
Belleville: April 26-27, the Chief Secretary.
St. John's, Nfld: April 26-27, the Field Secretary.
Sydney: May 3-4, the Field Secretary.

St. James Band and Winnipeg Citadel Songster Brigade supplied music for the evening.

At Ellice Avenue

Faith was the dominant theme on Sunday morning when the Com-

stimulating the faith of many present.

The Commissioner spoke on the regular Sunday afternoon broadcast of the "Religious Period," which was transmitted from the citadel, the band and songsters of which corps, and vocal soloist Mrs. Major C. Everitt, setting the musical background. The Commissioner gave a stirring call to his radio listeners. (This message will be published in a subsequent issue—Ed.) In an hour or so messages began arriving from Charlottetown to Vancouver, telling of the blessings received from this source.

(Later, Major W. Poulton, writing from Northern B.C., told of blessings received through the broadcast message in the holiness meeting at Prince Rupert.—Ed.)

From all the city corps the bandsmen and songsters assembled for council, and were augmented by a group from Brandon.

"Thanks for services rendered," were the opening words of the Commissioner. As a former bandsman and a bandmaster, he knows the miles of travel, the heat, the cold, and the numerous little sacrifices that go to make up a bandsman and songster's life.

Spiritual and Musical Growth

"If we are to maintain our spiritual growth," said the leader, "and keep pace with the musical growth, we must not be fenced in. We cannot serve in the songster brigade or band to the exclusion of other parts of the corps; we must let our roots down in other parts of the vineyard."

Major Everitt gave a practical paper during the afternoon session.

The salvation meeting in the Winnipeg Citadel started off with a song which told of the wonder-working power of the Blood. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and staff.

Consecration the Secret of Holiness

THE year's third "Friday Night United Holiness Meeting" for the Toronto Division was conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, who was supported by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best, the Training College Principal and Mrs. Colonel R. Spooner and staff, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and staff.

A prayer period by the cadets, held prior to the commencement of the meeting, prepared the hearts and minds of those who assembled for serious consideration of the higher issues of the Christian life.

A volume of praise ascended from the large congregation as the Training College Principal led the opening song, "Trust and Obey," after which the Field Secretary besought God to meet the needs of all present.

The Commissioner was given a welcome back from his visit to

Western Canada, and expressed the hope that all are "getting up steam for 'Operation 70.'" Laying emphasis on the participation of youth in the campaign he declared: "The field is wide and the sky is the limit!" Then, with reference to the purpose of the gathering, the Commissioner pointed out that God's plan was not that His people should worship the Lord in the "bondage of holiness," but in the "beauty of holiness," the quality of beauty being found in fragile and delicate things as well as in those which exhibited ruggedness and strength.

Sr.-Major E. Crann was greeted, and the audience was reminded that the Major will be leaving shortly for India to spend her third term there.

As the Lisgar Songster Brigade (Leader R. Wicksey) had chosen to sing "My Sanctuary," the Commissioner informed the audience of the

AT WINNIPEG'S GRACE HOSPITAL



Colonel Raymer offered prayer. The songster brigade sang a song of Calvary and the band played a helpful piece. A bandsman, a war veteran, told of the saving and keeping power which kept him in the path he chose when a junior soldier.

Respond to the Call

What a portrait of the Father the Commissioner painted in his Bible lesson! His yearning heart, His continual seeking and His ultimate heartbreak when, on finding, He is rejected. "Man's capacity for rising is only matched by his capacity for falling," said the Commissioner, "but when the Father finds His sons and daughters who have exercised their will, He does not condemn, He loves and loves and loves."

It was a hard fought prayer-battle, but victory came at last. The seekers who knelt had all been as wily as the Prodigal Son but, with his penitent heart, each of the seekers prayed—"I have sinned" and definite and glorious victories were recorded.—J.R.W.

At Gleichen Men's Home

The Commissioner paid a visit to Gleichen Eventide Home (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Parkinson) during his Western campaign. An inspection was made of the Home and auxiliary buildings, and a meeting was conducted with the men.

A group of business men from Gleichen attended the meeting, and were afterwards entertained at dinner. Included in the group were: Mr. H. S. Colpoys, Mayor of Gleichen, Corporal and Mrs. N. Yates, R.C.M.P. Mr. R. K. Hunter, President, Board of Trade, Rev. and Mrs. W. Morrison, Mr. W. Pugh, Indian Affairs, Mr. G. Evens, Editor, Mr. R. Haskaynes, Mr. L. Michael and Mr. N. R. Anderson.

A Bible message, in which the necessity of prayer was stressed, made a profound impression on the minds of the listeners.

tragic experience in the life of the composer, Brigadier E. Rance, which had given birth to the lovely song. Then reference to the story behind another of the Brigadier's compositions, "Through my Window," resulted in the singing of the beautiful solo by Cadet-Sergeant M. Macfarlane.

Two comrades had been chosen to give representative testimonies and Captain B. Price, of Territorial Headquarters, witnessed to a personal friendship with Jesus which had grown into an intimacy that brought to her an experience of Christ's holiness.

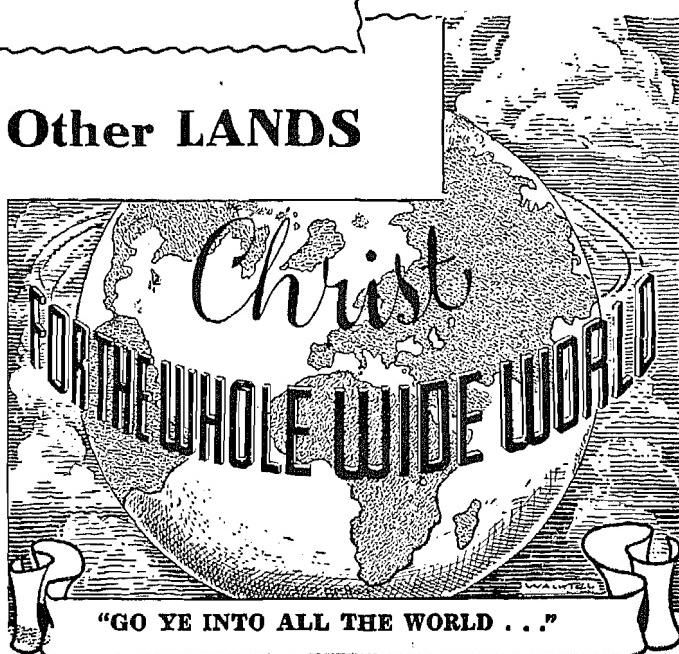
The singing by the united cadets of "O Live Thy life in me," recalled to Sr.-Major M. Flannigan an early-day experience which had taught him the futility of trying to do the

(Continued on page 16)

With the FLAG

In Other LANDS

Glimpses
of the
Army's
Missionary
Work



Rotterdam Is Rebuilding

Crowded Army Meetings

WEKNIGHT open-air meetings, led by the Dutch Training Principal and Mrs. Senior Major P. VanDalen and staff and the forty-three "Intercessors" were typically "Army," writes Brigadier S. Gennery, a Canadian officer, recently appointed as New Zealand's Training Principal. The Amsterdam 3 Corps was crowded to capacity. Testimonies, part singing by men and women cadets unitedly and separately, and individual vocal items prepared the way for the Training Principal's Bible address.

The highlight of our brief Continental trip was the Divisional Songster Congress at Rotterdam, over which the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner E. Thykjaer presided. A Lieutenant was appointed to act as our guide and interpreter and accompanied us, looking after our needs.

Rotterdam presents a pathetic sight. The entire business section of this city with a population of 600,000 was levelled to the ground in the devastating bombings of 1940 because the citizens dared resist the invader. But Rotterdam is slowly and proudly rising again. Here and there new, gigantic, modern office and departmental store buildings are rising.

In the appalling destruction of eleven years ago the Army lost no fewer than seven buildings, but we were privileged to visit a citadel and men's social institution recently opened to replace similar buildings that were destroyed. We have seen nothing in Britain or west of the Atlantic to excel in magnificence the new Congress Hall, while the men's hostel is a building of which any organization might well be proud. At its opening three weeks

earlier the Major in charge had invited all the neighbors in for tea so that they might become acquainted and share in the pleasure of having such an institution on their street.

Five hundred voices, representing the brigades of the division, participated in the Saturday night festival. The large central church was crowded with two thousand people, who applauded the items by massed and individual brigades. Four trombonists gave an instrumental quartet and also accompanied one of the vocal numbers. An interesting sidelight is that the Rotterdam North Brigade had been singing in the streets some days before to advertise the event.

In Sunday morning's songster council it was my privilege to speak for a few minutes. Later, the Territorial Commander gave the ad-

Served Troops In Korea

Major Robertson's Useful Year

MAJOR Edwin Robertson, who was for a year probably the only Salvationist serving United Nations forces in Korea, has returned home to Melbourne, Australia, after more than twelve months of duty.

"Robbie" and his jeep with "The Salvation Army" on the front in big letters, became a familiar sight to the men of the Third Battalion Royal Australia Regiment—the regiment which received a citation from President Truman for its forty-eight-hour stand in the "Anzac Day" battle. Men from the United States and

dress from God's Word and before the meeting closed, there were several consecrations made. No available building was large enough for all songsters and a proportionate congregation for Sunday night, so the brigades were dispersed throughout the division. The Schiedam Songsters were at the Hague Congress Hall, where Mrs. Gennery and I also took part. Here again personal witness interspersed vocal numbers and xylophone selections. In the prayer meeting three seekers knelt at the Mercy Seat, one of which was of another faith, but whose entire family have recently been converted.

On Monday afternoon, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel J. Smael drove us along miles of tree-lined roads to several towns in Central Holland where social institutions are located. These included a boys' home, girls' home, sunset lodge and a maternity and children's home. In each instance we were impressed by the beautiful park-like setting, to which was added the charm of autumn colors.

In Amsterdam we called at the imposing Territorial Headquarters building. The National Band was crowded into the Trade Department for its weekly practice. It may have been a coincidence that they were playing the Festival March, "The Canadian" and, I may add, they were doing justice to it. Whether or not it was a coincidence we shall always remember that our final send-off from Holland was to the stirring strains of "O Canada."

other countries who fought side-by-side with "the Aussies" also know "Robbie" well.

The cheerful, experienced Salvation Army Major said that his jeep carried dispatches, transported the wounded, tooted company rations and even gave a lift to the commanding officer of the regiment when he found himself without transportation.

But probably the jeep was most appreciated, Major Robertson thinks, when it brought hot tea, coffee and cocoa to forward companies. Every company commander has thanked him for going up to the front with these warm drinks. He used to take the tea up in two ten gallon thermal urns.

"Twenty gallons was ample for a company," he said. Some of the men liked the tea so much they filled their water bottles with it. I put three pounds of sugar in every ten gallons. It gave the boys energy."

Major Robertson also distributed chewing gum, chocolates, tooth paste, shaving cream, foot powder, writing paper, scarves, mittens and Christmas parcels—all free.

One of the first things he looked for when he arrived in Korea was a suitable place to set up a Red Shield hut where the men could come down from their positions to have a bath and shave, a little music and an opportunity to write letters home. One day, in a small village near the front line, "Robbie" discovered a hairdresser's shop combined with a dentist's office and a Japanese-style communal bath.

Hot Baths and Tea

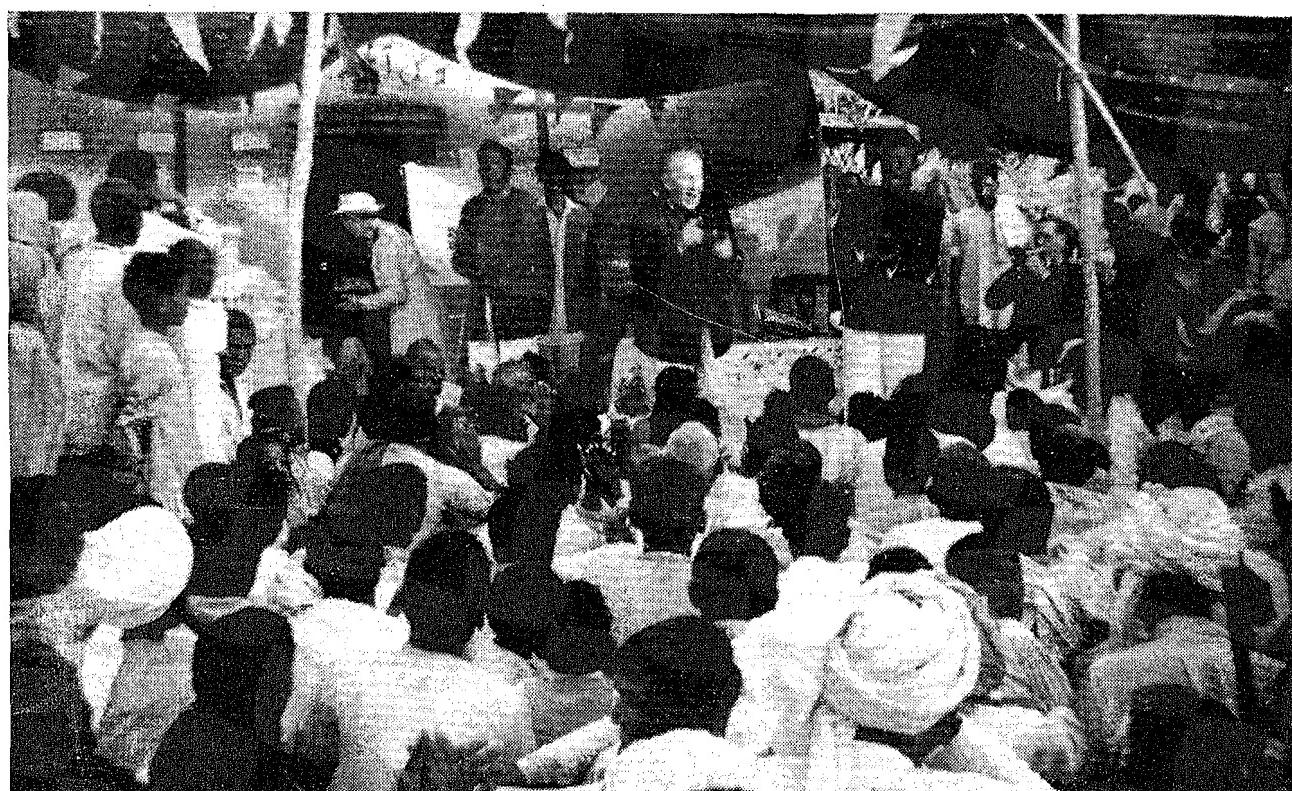
Robbie explained: "We drew the water from a well and made a big fire under a boiler. The men bathed in the Japanese style, washing themselves first, and then getting into the big bath, five at a time and relaxing. We had a phonograph to provide musical accompaniment. The men were served hot tea while they were waiting."

It was different in the winter months, though. "We wrapped our scarves as high as possible and washed what was left showing." At one stage of the campaign he could

(Continued on page 7)

IN PAKISTAN:

A CANADIAN OFFICER, Brigadier H. Wellman, may be seen leading the singing at a meeting, which took place in Pakistan, North-west India. The native officer at the Brigadier's right is Major Gulzar Masih, who is translating the speaker's English-spoken words into the dialect of the district. The woman-officer at the left is leading the singing of the chorus with a group of women who are invisible, while the man playing the cornet (her husband) is the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner A. Hughes, who was recently transferred from Pakistan to Indonesia.



Missionary Officers

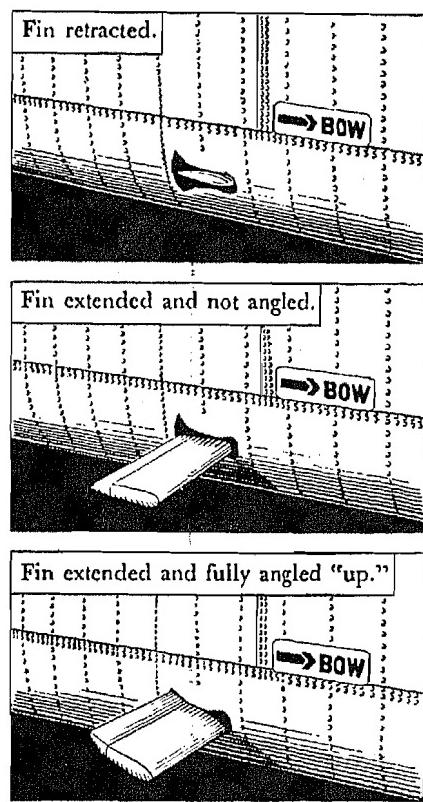
THE Editor is grateful for the response to his appeal for contributions to the "Other Lands" Page, and the "action-snaps" that have shown the actual setting of some of the stories. He believes readers will benefit from the stories of faith and courage sent in.

Missionaries in all parts of the Army world are invited to contribute. Please address your letters to: The War Cry, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Canada. Photographs will be returned if desired.

A Ship-Steadier IN THE ROUGHEST WEATHER

FOR those whose stomachs rise when they go down to the sea in ships the story of the Denny-Brown ship stabilizer brings promise of a new age of comfort. This device, perfected after years of experiment, can keep a ship from that side-wise roll which, apart from devastating digestions, crockery and unsecured furniture, puts heavy strain on the hull, reduces speed and sometimes makes steering difficult. The device is no help against pitching, but it is the roll that turns the sea into nausea for most of us, and the roll has been beaten.

During the war the British Navy fitted the stabilizer to 109 ships.



Now it is in service for the first time on a big liner. The new 24,000-ton *Peninsular and Oriental Chusan*, plying between London and Hong Kong, was fitted with the Denny-Brown device, and her first year afloat has convinced the shipping world of its success.

The stabilizing gear is some twenty feet below the vessel's waterline, just above the keel. At the turn of a switch, a fin slides out into the water from each side of the ship at its maximum width. Each fin is like a small airplane wing, with a hinged tail flap. When the fins are fully extended they come under the control of two gyroscopes. The fins exert pressure up and down, alternately, and within a few seconds the roll has been ironed out.

Small in Size

The astonishing thing about the fins is their size in relation to the ships they stabilize. Each fin on the *Chusan* projects only twelve feet from the side of the ship; its fore-and-aft measurement is six feet six inches, compared with the liner's over-all length of 672 feet. When not in use the fins are withdrawn into steel housings on each side of the hull.

SANDING DEVICE

Icy road driving troubles are over, says the maker of an automatic sanding device for use on all automobiles, trucks, buses, etc. With a flick of the finger the driver can release the chemically treated sand under the rear wheels in an instant. Installation is said simple and the device is concealed when installed. Besides safety, it also comes in handy for starting off from icy traps.

The principle on which the Denny-Brown apparatus is based was thought out by a Scotsman, Andrew Wilson, and patented in 1898. But his device was never tried out. In the early 1930's Dr. S. Motora, of the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding and Engineering Company, designed a fin-stabilizer. It was not successful because the fins could not be oscillated quickly enough. However, in Edinburgh, William Wallace heard of Dr. Motora's work and undertook to perfect the Japanese device. Sir William (he was knighted in 1951) is chairman and managing director of Brown Brothers and Company, Ltd., manufacturers of ships' steering gear. Wallace needed the help of a shipbuilding firm which had an experimental tank. Several shipbuilders laughed him off before Sir Maurice Denny, chairman of William Denny and Brothers, Ltd., of Dumbarton, Scotland, accepted the proposition. Five years of experiment followed.

Admiralty Interested

In 1936 the Denny-Brown stabilizer was tried on an old channel steamer where it worked so well that the Admiralty became actively interested. By 1939 Brown was told to stop advertising the stabilizer: there was a war in the offing, and if you can stabilize a ship so that cups don't break and passengers stay upright, you also have a ship which provides a steadier gun platform. The stabilizer was installed on a naval sloop *Bittern* and so effective was her anti-aircraft fire in the Norwegian campaign of May, 1940, that it led to her doom. The Germans concentrated their attack on the sloop and set her afire.

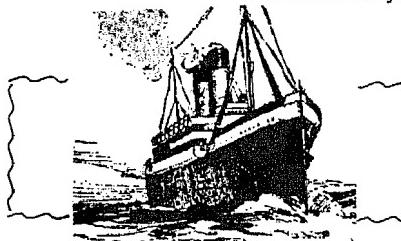
When great ships meet a heavy sea there can be real trouble. In February, 1950, the *Queen Mary* developed a roll of thirty degrees. More than fifty persons were injured; furniture was flung loose and thousands of pieces of crockery were broken. Cunard has ordered a stabilizer for its 13,345-ton transatlantic liner *Media*. Other big shipping lines are interested. Nothing

The COS COS COS MAGAZINE PAGE

*A Section of
General Interest*

Canada's Reception of New Canadians

(Continued from previous issue)



WITH the port reception officer is a world of special trains, minor mishaps, and changing allocations. Immigration vessels coming into Halifax and Quebec City supply him with the immigrants. On June 23 last summer, the *S.S. Volendam*, a Dutch ship which transports a large percentage of the Dutch immigrants coming to Canada every year, docked at Wolfe's Cove near Quebec City, with more than 1,500 Dutch immigrants, mostly farmers, on board.

Port Officer Leupen had gone on board the boat as it came up the river off Father's Point early the night before. With him came the majority of the tags, which he distributed until one o'clock that morning. When the *Volendam* docked, Mr. Podoski and the land settlement officer came aboard with late listings, new tags, and changed allocations. Still there were blanks.

half past ten and the trains were already made up. The port reception officers put cards with the train and coach numbers on every coach.

Then more than 1,500 immigrants poured down the gang plank and into the Wolfe's Cove shed. They were clean and blond. The cleanliness looked as though it came from beneath their skin. They had a quiet intelligence, a quiet observance. They were strong and steady and durable. They couldn't help hoping about Canada and they couldn't help remembering Holland.

The trains would not pull out until the early evening, but the immigrants would not have time to spare.

After travelling safely over sea for more than ten days, a small boy was injured getting into a taxi. A young married woman, through illness, was sent to hospital by St. John Ambulance workers. A woman of eighty, returning to her war-bride daughter in Sorel, Quebec, lost her luggage. Ten minutes before train time, Mr. Podoski found it after a two-hour search.

The Red Cross was giving out coffee. The British and Foreign Bible Society was handing out parts of the Bible in booklet and Dutch language form.

By four o'clock, the immigrants were starting to board the trains. It had taken them five hours to pass through immigration and customs, but they were now started on their way to becoming Canadians.

Canadian National Mag.

Canada admitted 174,715 immigrants in the first eleven months of 1951, more than in any year since 1913.

The immigrants were drawn from countries in all parts of the world, but the largest increase—331 per cent—was shown in the movement from Northern Europe.

SERVED TROOPS IN KOREA

(Continued from page 6)
not bathe for a month and wore the same clothes for a week.

"You can imagine that bathing was not a popular pastime," he said, "when the water from a hot wash turned to icicles in your hair within a few moments."

Major Robertson went everywhere he could with the jeep, but when the country became so mountainous that all vehicles had to be left at the base, he went along with the troops as a stretcher-bearer.

"I assisted the doctor by having hot water always ready, a cup of tea for the wounded or weary passerby and, of course, giving necessary attention to the dying. The doctor's words come again to my mind today: 'Robbie, you look after "shorty"—you know what best to say.'"

Major Robertson, who made life easier for Australian troops in Palestine, Egypt, Syria, Darwin and New Guinea during World War II, is back home now, having been replaced by another Australian Salvation Army officer. But there's no telling when he'll be off again serving wherever men need comfort and a cheery word.

THE SUCCULENT BROCCOLI



Harvesting Cornwall's broccoli on the shore of Mounts Bay, with St. Michael's Mount in the background. At the height of the broccoli season (early in the year) special trains run daily to cope with the crops.

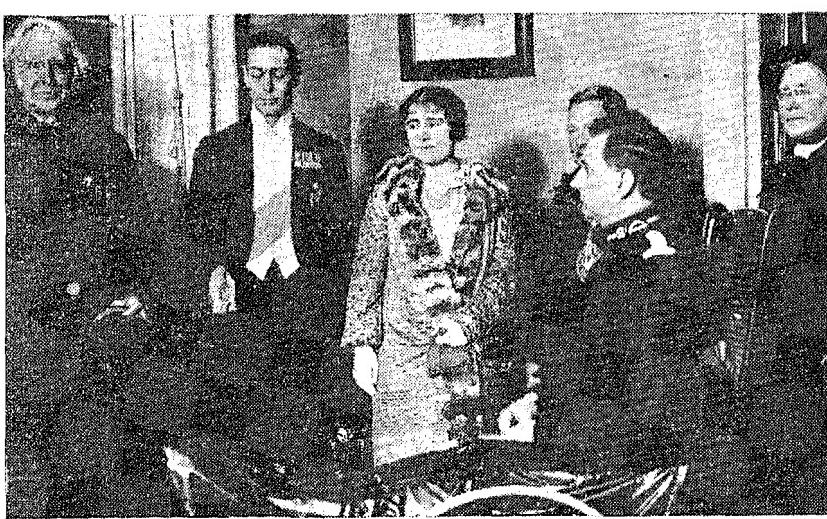
may be said about naval plans, but it is obvious that if the stabilizer can turn a small ship into a steady gun platform—as it did the *Bittern*—it can make an aircraft carrier much safer for take-offs and landings.—R.D.

On every tag there was now a train and coach number. Three special trains were being made up at Wolfe's Cove, two for Toronto, with a stop in Montreal, and one direct to Winnipeg.

The tagging was completed by

In Buckingham's Court Yard

DURING THE SECOND WORLD WAR the International Staff Band played in the yard of Buckingham Palace, and each member of the band was introduced to His Majesty, King George VI. The late Bandmaster (Colonel) G. Fuller is seen with the King.



HIS LATE MAJESTY'S INTEREST in the Army began when he was Duke of York. He is seen here meeting the well-known Army composer, Bandmaster Marshall at the conclusion of a musical festival graced by the presence of the Duke and the Duchess. The late General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth are also seen.

CITY FATHERS PRAY FOR QUEEN

A TORONTO daily paper, published the day His Majesty, King George VI died, makes reference to a prayer offered by the vice-chairman of the board of control, Controller L. Saunders (the Controller is Sergeant-Major of Danforth Corps). The report states:

Board of control opened its regular meeting with a prayer by Controller Saunders expressing the mourning of the board and the city over the death of the King.

As the board stood with bowed heads Controller Saunders said, "People of all faiths throughout the world will mourn the loss of our King."

The vice-chairman asked "courage and blessing be bestowed on our new Queen" and divine guidance on the Queen's advisers "so their guidance might bring blessing on her people."

His prayer asked "divine aid to the King's bereaved and sorrowing

London's Staff College
Many Nationalities Represented

A SWISS officer serving in French Equatorial Africa, a New Zealander stationed in Rhodesia and a Briton from Buenos Aires are among the twenty-four officers who form the present session at the International Staff College, London, England. Others hail from the U.S.A., Canada, Scandinavia and other European countries. Canada's delegate is Major Millicent Littley.

The General, who had already given a lecture on the aims of the session, conducted a devotional meeting with the officers on Sunday evening.

wife and loved ones," and "grace, wisdom and strength to Queen Elizabeth who now succeeds to the high and tremendous responsibilities of ruler."

"A King Has Gone Fr To Tread Quietly and S

BY THE C

A GREATLY loved mourn his untimely going. The quiet dignity and repose, the steadfast confidence in ultimate victory, and his passing has not only profoundly moved the hearts of Salvationists throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations, and indeed, throughout the whole world, but has created a sense of irreparable loss combined with personal grief, for his comparatively brief life evidenced that His Majesty gave unfailing allegiance to Him whom they serve and who is the King of kings. One felt that he could say with the sincerity of David: "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord."

On great national occasions he would lead his people into St. Paul's Cathedral or Westminster Abbey; more than once he called them all to prayer, and they never failed to respond, whether the purport of the prayer was protection or thanksgiving; but the little village church and the simple service seemed to be especially dear to his heart, and few Sabbath days passed without his being a participant in public worship. Herein His Majesty set an example of dependence upon God and reverence for His Person and word that all the world might emulate with benefit to its peace.

It was with a feeling of intense satisfaction and pleasure that the peoples of the Commonwealth learned that George the Sixth would follow in the wake of his father and broadcast to them all from his country home on Christmas Day. Those royal broadcasts have made history—who would have missed them—and one especially will remain memorable. Can we not even now hear that deep, father-like voice slowly reciting the lines which most of us had never before heard?

I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year—
Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown,
And he replied: Go out into the darkness
And put your hand into the hand of God.
That shall be to you better than light,
And safer than a known way.

And now the King we loved so well has trodden quietly and "safely into the unknown," leaving a sorrowing Commonwealth to

A KING WHO BELIEVED IN PRAYER

(Continued from page 3)
seen of it in the grimness and waste of war, nor yet by the confusion of the first years of peace. Have faith in life at its best and bring to it your courage, your hopes and your sense of humor.

Home life, as we all remember at Christmas, is life at its best. There, in the trust and love of parents and children, brothers and sisters, we learn how men, and nations too, may live together in unity and peace. So to every one of you who are gathered in your homes or holding the thought of home in your hearts,

(Continued in column 4)

The Territory's M

The Honorable Thibaudeau Rinfret, Chief Administrator of Governor General's Government House, Ottawa, Canada.

Will you please convey to Her the Royal Family the deep and sincere sympathy of Canada and Bermuda who, with B.C. and the rest of the Commonwealth, grieve over the great loss of a beloved Sovereign. Let us pray that divine comfort and consolation may be given to the Queen and the members of the Royal Family.

C. F. Territorial C.

The following reply was received from the Honorable Thibaudeau Rinfret, Chief Administrator of Governor General's Government House, Ottawa.

Dear Sir,
I am desired by His Excellency the Governor General to thank you for the receipt of your telegram of the Queen's death. I wish to convey my kind message of condolence to the Queen and the members of the Royal Family.

J. F. Assistant Secretary

God Save the Queen!

DURING THE WAR the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were in Canada. They were received by the Lieutenant Governor and the Princess (now Queen) graciously receives a



om His Vast Estate"

safely Into The Unknown

GENERAL

a working-man, and although his particular work was different from that of any other of his millions of

best declare that had he sor. As Duke of York, and been less conscientious, had accompanied by the Duchess, he spared himself more, had less, he presided at the second Composers' Festival. He had not been so determined to fulfil his daily obligations, he might have prolonged his days. But such was the man—conscientious

presented in the Congress Hall, Clapton, this being the first occasion on which a member of the British Royal Family had attended a Salvation Army gathering by invitation. In the course of his speech His Royal Highness said: "Remember . . . the great traditions of the Army which you are inheriting. I know something of that work. I have seen it for myself both in this country and overseas."

At the retirement of General Higgins His Royal Highness, again accompanied by the Duchess, graced the memorable farewell meeting held in the presence of a distinguished company in the crowded Royal Albert Hall. On that occasion the Duke paid tribute, not only to the retiring General, but to the work of the Army.

Upon ascending the throne King George gave further evidence of his sympathy with our movement, and during the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of the International Staff Band, commanded it to play in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace. Later, in the seclusion of the inner courtyard, His Majesty shook hands with the bandmen, making them each feel that he was a personal friend. It was this close identification that endeared him to his subjects. He was King, but never lost the common touch. During the war period His Majesty inspected a number of Red Shield clubs and units and evidenced considerable interest in all that the Army was undertaking for the benefit of the men and women of the services.

Salvationists will recall the gracious disposition of His Majesty on the day of the Royal Albert Hall "Fighting Faith" meetings in January, 1947, when the command came for me to meet him in private audience at Buckingham Palace at noon. During this thirty-minute interview, when many matters of moment were discussed, His Majesty noticed the campaign badge that I wore on my uniform and asked its meaning.

(Continued on page 16)

(Continued from column 3)
I say—a Merry Christmas, and God bless you all.

The King's final broadcast message was given this past Christmas, and those who listened were touched and shocked to hear the strained accents and to realize that His Majesty was making a tremendous effort, after a dangerous lung operation, to speak to his people. His message breathed the same trust in God and the same hope for the future that characterized all his other messages.

God grant that the faith he and his wife (the Queen Mother) expressed may be emulated by the millions who heard his messages in all parts of the world.

Regal Interest In Army's War-Work



Their Majesties knew of and appreciated the Army's work in both World Wars. They are seen inspecting a mobile canteen unit, together with the late General G. Carpenter and Commissioner A. G. Cunningham.



The Royal Tour of 1939

Interest in The Salvation Army was evinced by their Majesties when they visited Canada in 1939. The King is shown greeting an Ontario Salvationist.

Korea's Territorial Commander Reported Safe

THE General, installing Commissioner Harry Bowyer as Training Principal at an enthusiastic gathering of the full college staff and cadets of the "Intercessors" session, emphasized the need in the face of world change and emergency for more efficient preparation to assume the tasks of soul-saving warfare. He stressed the value of the Army's methods of training, and called for renewed consecration in personal application to the essential discipline.

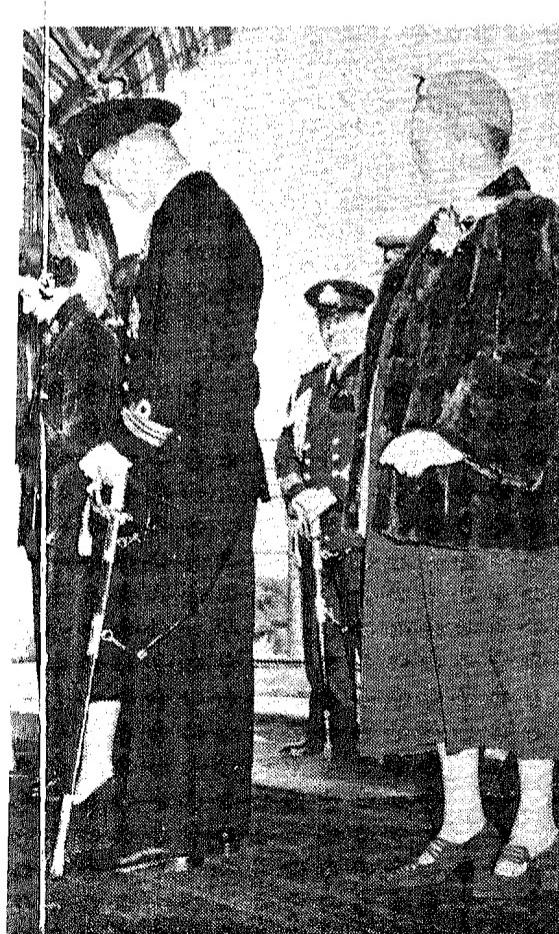
The long-sustained anxiety regarding the safety of Lt.-Commissioner Herbert A. Lord, Territorial Commander in Korea at the time of the outbreak of hostilities in 1950, is relieved by a radio broadcast from Pyongyang (January 25) confirming that the Commissioner is alive and included in a list of forty-seven names of non-military personnel interned by the North Korean government. "As soon as an armistice is signed," stated the announcer "all foreign internees will be released and repatriated unconditionally."

Following upon the notification that Colonel and Mrs. Ludbrook had safely reached Hong Kong from North China and will be sailing in a few days, the good news concerning the Korea Territorial Commander has greatly relieved the mind of the General, and evoked general praises to God for His protective mercies toward our comrades.

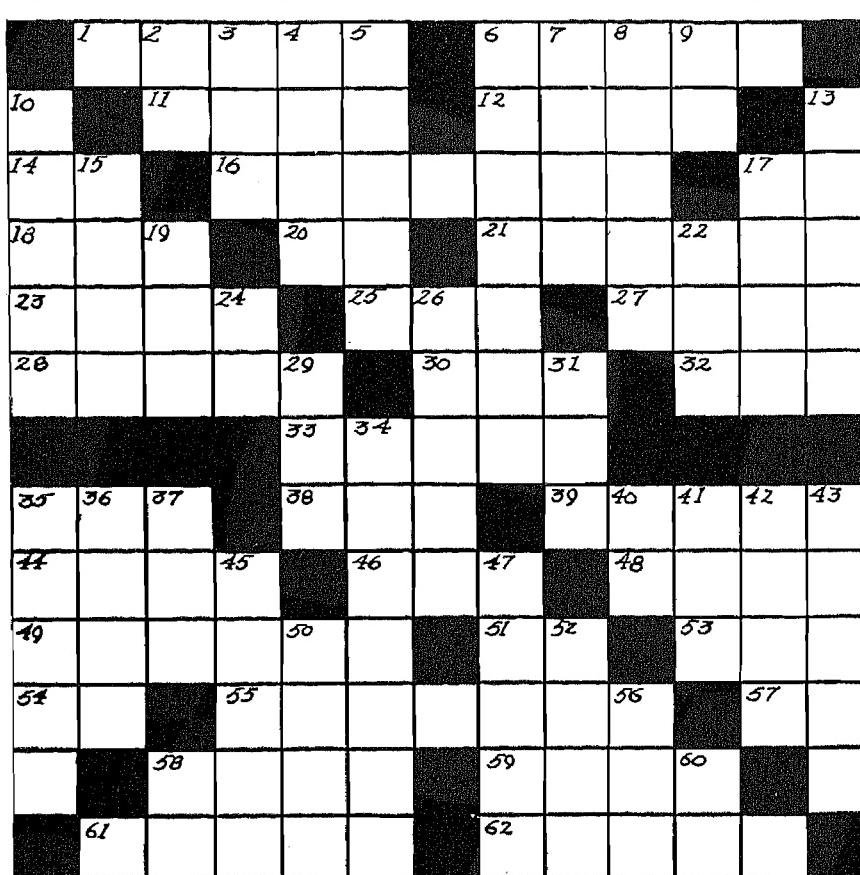
The Chief of the Staff led a remarkable weekend in Germany resulting in 128 seekers, seventy of whom surrendered to God at Stuttgart on Sunday morning. The afternoon and evening meetings were held in the Parliament Buildings, where the Chief installed the Territorial Commander, Colonel and Mrs. Reginald Woods. The Lord Mayor of Stuttgart, Herr Klett, Dr. Haug (Bishop of Wurtemburg) and the Minister of Education took part.

Commissioner Richard Wilson, the Army's oldest Commissioner, was promoted to Glory on January 28, at the age of ninety-three.

W. ALEX EBBS.—COMMISSIONER.



Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 44

Co. W.A.W. Co.

Answer to last week's puzzle

A
Weekly
Test of
Bible
Know-
ledge



No. 43

VERTICAL	
2	Direction
3	Vision. (Ps. 34:15)
4	One of a wandering tribe
5	Son of Ezra
6	Paul wrote an epistle to the church members of this place
7	Pleads
8	Raves
9	Exclamation
10	The Carpenter of Nazareth
13	The wife of Abram
15	Having abundant worldly goods
17	A city on the Euphrates. (II Ki. 18:34)
19	Equal parts
22	A word, which, used with "thigh," means "overwhelmingly."
24	Unit of weight
26	River of Damascus
29	Deed
31	A city of Napthali. (Josh. 19:35)
34	Word supposed to be a corruption of Eber, an ancestor of Abraham
35	Son of Ishmael
36	A name of Deity
37	Roman numeral. Number of chapters in Jeremiah
40	Roman numeral. Number of chapters in Ruth
41	Contend
42	Resound
43	Supreme power
45	Concerning
47	Royal city, sinitten by Pharaoh; fortified by Solomon. (I Ki. 9:15)
50	Perfume
52	Choice
56	Tatter
58	Thus
60	Direction

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

INCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada

New Junior Soldiers

Gananoque, Ont., Corps (Sr.-Captain L. Hall). On a recent Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage conducted the meetings. Their timely messages, songs, and use of the flannelgraph were a source of blessing.

The Brigadier enrolled four junior soldiers in the company meeting. In the evening, members of the Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary attended the salvation meeting together with a goodly number of comrades and friends.

THE Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Dalziel, is particularly interested in the Outer Circle of the Home League and hopeful that we shall see definite developments in this branch in coming days. Mrs. Dalziel's hopes are that Outer Circle members will, wherever possible, gather together a few neighbors in their homes once a month and hold an Outer Circle meeting. An order of service for this meeting will be given on this page of the War Cry monthly. Lt.-Colonel Mary Macfarlane (R) has

Holland at Kingston and Belleville. We also noticed the remodelling of the kitchen at Kingston has been undertaken voluntarily by the husband of the member responsible for washing dishes after the "cup of tea." We suggest to the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, that he might qualify as the "Man of the month" in the Mid-Ontario Division.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer Divisional Home League Secretary Manitoba Division writes encouragingly of the leagues.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

by The Territorial Home League Secretary
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

been chosen to prepare this program and the first one appears below.

The Colonel was associated with Mrs. Dalziel in Home League work in Australia where the Outer Circle originated under Mrs. Dalziel's leadership. In one instance members gathered together for a meeting and before long an outpost was formed where Home League meetings were held, also meetings for children. It is hoped that something like this will develop in Canada. It might be possible for corps officers to make use of this service and encourage such gatherings in some of the towns and villages attached to the corps which are only visited now for collecting and War Cry selling. We pray this new service may be of definite help in the extension of the Kingdom.

We mentioned last week the matter of making an extra effort to interest and help "new Canadians." We were, therefore, more than pleased to note in recent reports, showers held for new arrivals from

In her Home League "Digest" reports are given from a number of centres. Kenora records interesting holiday activities, help given and demonstrations held, as well as a shower and sale. North Winnipeg is using unusual tactics to secure new members. Dauphin helped the needy and sent parcels abroad. Neepawa reports increased interest.

St. James had a large crowd at the annual supper, and had to have a second sitting. Forty children were present and sang together. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Raymer were happy to be guests at this delightful party.

Norwood and Fort Rouge had successful sales, also Ellice Avenue, and Weston received congratulations on the success of their first attempt at a sale.

Also, from Mrs. Brigadier N. Warrander comes news of the opening of five outpost Home Leagues in Northern Ontario.

THE OUTER CIRCLE

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL MARY MACFARLANE (R)

LET us sing No. 49 from the Home League Song Book. ("Count your blessings")

Scripture Reading: Home League Song Book, Page 3 No. (1) Isaiah 12.

How honored I feel to have been invited to send a monthly message through the medium of The War Cry, thereby linking you who form the Outer Circle of our International Home League to fellowship with the Inner Circle of the League as you join with us on the last Wednesday of the month in this service which, I hope, will be for you all a time of quiet spiritual refreshment. So, let us pray for our little house:

Oh Thou...

Who settest the solitary in families, Into Thy hands I give the golden keys, Move freely through its rooms by night or day.

May these good things be here, for Thee to find;

A man's uprightness and integrity, A woman's faith and sympathy and love, And a child's trust, lifting itself to Thee! Be Thou the head of this small household, Lord;

Be our wise counsellor, whom we shall heed;

Thus conscious of Thy presence, we would not

Offend Thee, Lord, by any word or deed.

Grace Noel Crowell.

It was my privilege at Christmas to be one of the guests at my brother's home here in Toronto and to meet with his family. We had the joy of the presence of one little child, Sandra, age two, known as Sandy. By the way, Christmas always seems more realistic when a little child or children are in the picture, don't you think?

The meal had just finished, in fact some of us had already left the table, when we heard a thud. Sandy had fallen or slid from the dining room chair upon which her small chair had been placed. Looking up without a tear or a cry, but with, as Nanna May afterwards said, "an indescribable look of astonished

amazement on her face," she saw her father's smiling countenance looking down at her. Grandma and Grandpa all sympathetic and anxious, and Mummie, understandingly stood by. Little Sandy merely said, "What happened?" and, after being released from her ignominious position, the little maid, though still wondering what had happened to bring about that flop, was soon going about the house again, clapping her little hands in an abandonment of joy, whilst singing merrily, "Jingle Bells." After all nothing could go very far wrong if Mummy and Daddy were still there, smiling capable and efficient, ready to help in all happenings and to give assurance to their baby.

Dear sister, have you ever in life surprisingly and unexpectedly "come down with a thud?" Have you not more than once looked up from some forlorn or humiliating experience and felt, even if not expressed, like little Sandy, "What happened?" I have many times felt thus.

However, despite all, we too can still infect others by our smile and can keep the joy bells ringing. Don't let us let these strange happenings get on top of us.

Let us keep our vision clear that we may see the smiling face of our Heavenly Father, who is always with us for our security and blessing. If we look up we shall see the sky is still blue, even if clouded. The birds still sing; flowers still bloom, and trees have the promise of Spring. Keep in mind too that, in life's uneven way, standing somewhere in the shadows, you'll find Jesus. He is the one who always cares and understands.

CHILDREN'S CHORUS:
Jesus bids us shine with a clear, pure light,

Like a little candle burning in the night; In this world of darkness, so we must shine,

You in your small corner, and I in mine.

Note: Home League Song Books available from the Trade Department, 20 Albert St., Toronto 5, Ont. (20c each postpaid).

Build For The Beautiful

With Well-Chosen Stories

HERE never was a time when a child did not come to his mother with a surprise story. "Now where did you hear that lie?" mother may ask.

It does not take a psychiatrist to tell you that the child's imaginative powers are developing. His imagination becomes overwhelmingly real. Listen, then, to his yarns and you will get the clue to the type of stories that will interest him.

Choose stories that will build a solid foundation for his imagination. Build for the beautiful, and its growth will push out the vicious and all that is degrading. Build with a purpose and you will be rewarded with his culture and discipline. Build self-reliance; some day he must make decisions alone.

For the very young child, happiness should be the theme. Adventure stories about talking animals fill the child with wonder and joy.

A large stock of stories is not necessary. Read a story to your child tonight and then put it away for some future day when he can read it for himself. It may be an interesting article found in your daily paper, about some child's stolen, lost or hurt pet. But tell the story again and again and see how pleased he will be. Naturally he loves to hear his mother's voice. Then have him tell the story to you some afternoon while you are resting, and observe where he puts the emphasis and you will learn what type of story pleases him most.

Carefulness at Bed-time

One word needs to be said about "Fantasy" and the "Fairy Tale." A child's emotions can be seriously upset. Some elder laughed at him today; perhaps his pride was hurt in a quarrel with a playmate; or perhaps Blackie chased his cat across the neighbor's flower bed and there was trouble. Any one of these incidents, followed by a bed-time story of wolves and witches prowling in dark and damp woods, may return in the night, striking terror to his soul. And mother wonders why her child awakens in the morning irritated and cross. He has seen things in that witch story that mother did not know were there.

There are stories that grow out of a child's activities, stories that only a mother can read into his play. Therein lies the kernel for a story. His mother's impression develops a thought, the thought develops an idea, the idea develops

imagination, and you have a story. This can be an exciting adventure and can inspire very pleasant memories of mother.

Another type of story a mother may tell is of incidents that have come into her own life. Some came in drama, some in comedy, and some in sorrow.

It is interesting to know that Carnegie Library revived the art of story-telling and fostered a story-hour in their library in 1899. Librarians today consider story-telling one of their most popular and worthwhile activities.

Character-Building Value

Today, if mothers told more stories in their homes, the cry of "delinquent children" would not sadden so many hearts.

A mother's greatest job is that of character building. The story can be a valuable help in this, whether the home be in a trailer, cottage or palace.—The New Zealand War Cry.

Acquiring Skills for Future Usefulness



A Guide teaches a Brownie how to tie a knot which will hold under strain and yet can be easily untied.



A Scout practices a bit of woodlore in producing fire by friction.

Seldom will you find a Boy Scout or Girl Guide in trouble with the law. In these days of juvenile delinquency on an alarming scale, of hooliganism, and unrestrained youthful self-expression, such a statement is well worth pondering. From the positive angle it may safely be stated that Scouts and Guides are noted for their courtesy, thoughtfulness, honesty and reliability.

Scout and Guide training offers one of the best character-building programs for youth, and the promise made by each recruit on being admitted into membership lays upon him the same obligation as Jesus voiced in His summing up of the Commandments: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God . . . and . . . thy neighbor as thyself."

Scout-Guide Sunday is being observed on February 24 for the purpose of making these movements better known and enlisting adult co-operation and support. Parents and other public-spirited citizens may give valued assistance by joining the Parents' Auxiliary which provides opportunity for practical help as well as moral support. Canada's youth needs the support of Canada's adults. Will you join the crusade for better citizenship?

... Of Interest To Home Lovers ...



The Divine Pathfinder

The Only True Guide

WHENEVER I step off the bus or out of the railway station and start asking for directions, I almost always seem to inquire of someone who does not know the district.

"Sorry, I'm a stranger here," says the man I ask. I find that I am not alone in this. How odd, that so often we should

thick fog—an alarming combination indeed for the traveler.

Then, what about the man who thinks he knows? He offers his advice, gives precise directions, and you set off in trusting fashion, only to discover that he was wrong. Everything about him—his appearance, confidence of bearing and voice, made you feel that his word could be accepted. Yet he failed you.

No wonder, then, that there are many persons who feel that there is no one on whom they can confidently rely.

In the New Testament record there is a story of certain Greeks who wanted to meet Jesus and approached one of the disciples.

"Sir," they said. "We would see Jesus!"

Their cry has gone down in Christian history as an illustration of the determination to see "no man save Jesus only."

Can you see no way in the darkness? Are you unable to decide on the right turning?

Stop at once. Stop and do not move forward one inch until you have talked with Jesus, for He is the One who can help, who came to bring light to those in darkness and those needing guidance.

He knows the answer.

The same answer may not do for someone else, seeing that we are all so wonderfully different and our problems amazingly complex, but He has the right answer for you, so do what He says. —Sr.-Captain H. Wright.

Many Uses of a Lemon

FEW people realize the value of lemons, which cannot be overestimated; in cases of fever, sore throat or torpid liver, the medical qualities are unexcelled:

The juice of half a lemon in a cup of hot water on awakening in the morning is an excellent liver corrective and successful substitute for calomel and other alternative drugs.

A dash of lemon juice in plain water makes a cleansing tooth wash, not only removing the tartar, but sweetening the breath.

A lotion of lemon juice and rose water removes tan and whitens the skin.

Lemon juice and olive oil are far superior to vinegar for salad dressing—equal parts used for blending.

Lemon juice and loaf sugar is good for hoarseness.

Outward application of the juice allays irritation caused by insect bites.

A refreshing drink is made by adding a freshly-beaten egg to lemonade. The same mixture when frozen makes a delicious ice.

If when boiling sago or rice a teaspoonful of lemon juice is added, the kernels will be whiter and a delicate flavor is imparted.

An old-fashioned remedy for croup is honey, alum and lemon juice.

We all know the value of salt and lemon juice for removing rust stains from white goods.

It also removes unsightly stains from the hands.

Official Gazette

International Headquarters:

PROMOTION—
To be Commissioner:
Lt.-Commissioner Wm. Alex Ebbes,
Literary Secretary and Editor-in-Chief
Lt.-Commissioner Ernest Bigwood,
Territorial Commander, East Africa
JOHN J. ALLAN,
Chief of the Staff.

Territorial Headquarters:

PROMOTIONS—
To be Senior Major: Major Laura Earle,
Major Clara Cope
APPOINTMENT—
Senior Major Andrew Martin: Moncton
Eventide Home (Superintendent)

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Senior Major Henry Rix, out from Lethbridge, Alta., in 1910. Mrs. Rix (nee Lieutenant Bertha Ritchie) out from Dartmouth, N.S. in 1917. Last appointment Territorial Headquarters (Property Department) on January 23, 1952.
Mrs. Senior Major George Mundy (W) (nee Lieutenant Edith Toepfer), out from Camrose, Alberta, in 1921. On January 1, 1952.



Wm. J. Allan
Commissioner

Coming Events

General and Mrs. Orsborn

TORONTO: SAT-MON MAR 22-24

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel

Vancouver: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24 (Youth Councils)
Chilliwack: Mon Feb 25
Kamloops: Tues Feb 26
Edmonton: Thurs Feb 28
Calgary: Sat-Sun Mar 1-2 (Youth Councils)
Windsor: Sat-Mon Mar 8-10 (Opening of new Citadel)
Rochester, N.Y.: Fri Mar 14
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Mar 15-16 (Youth Councils)
Toronto: Sat-Mon Mar 22-24 (Visit of General and Mrs. Orsborn)
Halifax: Wed Apr 2 (Officers' Council and public meeting)
St. John's: Thurs Apr 3 (Public meeting)
Fri Apr 4 (Officers' Council)
Toronto, Cooke's Church: Fri Apr 11 (Good Friday morning)
Belleville, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church: Fri Apr 11 (Good Friday evening)
Danforth: Sun Apr 13 (Easter)
Toronto: Sun Apr 20 (Youth Councils)

Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel

Toronto: Fri Mar 21 (Div. H. L. Secretaries' Conference)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD
Training College: Sun Feb 24
London: Sat-Sun Mar 1-2 (Youth Councils)
Galt: Sat-Sun Mar 8-9
Ottawa: Sun Mar 16 (Youth Councils)
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST
Montreal, French Corps: Sat-Sun Mar 1-2
Cornwall: Mon Mar 3
Prescott: Tues Mar 4
Toronto Temple: Wed Mar 5
Rowntree: Sun Mar 16
(Mrs. Best will accompany)
Colonel J. Merritt: Toronto Temple: Sun Mar 2; Brampton: Thurs Mar 20
Colonel R. Spooner: Fairbank: Sun Mar 2; Montreal: Sat-Sun Mar 8-9 (Youth Councils); Brampton: Thurs Mar 27
Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst: Listowel: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24; Wingham: Mon Feb 25; Galt: Tues Feb 26 (afternoon); Simcoe: Tues Feb 26 (night); Brantford: Wed Feb 27 (afternoon); Dunnville: Wed Feb 27 (night); Hespeler: Thurs Feb 28 (afternoon); Wellington, Hamilton: Thurs Feb 28 (night)
Lt.-Colonel M. Junker: Montreal: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24
Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Vancouver: Sat-Tues Feb 23-26; Calgary: Sat-Tues Mar 1-4; Lethbridge: Wed Mar 5; Medicine Hat: Thurs Mar 6; Edmonton: Sat-Tues Mar 8-11; Saskatoon: Wed Mar 12; Regina: Fri Mar 14; Winnipeg: Sat-Mon Mar 15-17; Fort William: Wed Mar 19; Port Arthur: Thurs Mar 20
Lt.-Colonel R. Rayner: Weston: Sun Feb 24; Norwood: Tues Feb 26; Winnipeg Citadel: Thurs Feb 28; Kenora: Sun Mar 2; Selkirk: Wed Mar 5; Winnipeg Citadel: Thurs Mar 6; Fort Rouge: Sun Mar 9; Elmwood: Tues Mar 11; Winnipeg Citadel: Thurs Mar 13, Sat Mar 15; Winnipeg: Sun-Mon Mar 16-17
Lt.-Colonel C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple: Fri Feb 29
Brigadier A. Dixon: Winnipeg Citadel: Sat-Mon Mar 22-24
(Continued foot of column 4)

Wife of Former Canadian Chief Secretary

Mrs. Colonel A. Layman Promoted to Glory

CANADIAN Salvationists will learn with regret of Mrs. Colonel A. Layman's promotion to Glory from San Francisco on February 2.

Having entered the work from Lippincott Street, Toronto, in 1900, and served in the Canadian territory for a number of years, Mrs. Layman was loved and respected by many on this side of the border.

All of the promoted warrior's career as a single officer was spent in Ontario and, for some time after marriage, appointments in the province continued. A term in British Columbia, when her husband was appointed Commander of the British Columbia Division, preceded their transfer to the Western Territory in the United States.

In 1945 Colonel and Mrs. Layman were welcomed back to Canada, when the Colonel became Chief Secretary for the Territory. Two years before their retirement in 1950 they were transferred back to the

Mrs.
Colonel
A. Layman



Western Territory in the American command, the Colonel being appointed in the capacity of Chief Secretary there.

Three children, Donald, Marion, and Archie mourn the loss of a devoted mother. To them, and to the Colonel, the deepest sympathy of Canadian comrades is extended, with assurance of prayers.

Devoted Field Officers

Sr.-Major and Mrs. Henry Rix Retire



Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Rix

AMONG the thousands of young Englishmen who turned their faces towards the West in the early part of the present century was Henry Rix who, after landing in the country, made his way to Alberta to work on a farm. But God had other plans for him than merely allowing him to hew out a career in the Golden West—the young man heard the call to God and the Army, and he obeyed. In 1909 he took the train east, and entered the old Sherbourne Street Training College, where he learnt well the lessons taught cadets in their desire to become soul-winners.

Ample opportunity to put to use

this knowledge came to the young officer during the next forty years, for he was stationed—first singly, then with Mrs. Rix (nee Lieutenant Bertha Ritchie) who entered the work from Dartmouth, N.S., at no fewer than twenty-nine corps, ranging from Digby, N.S., to Sault Ste. Marie in Northern Ontario.

At all these corps, the Major and his wife labored diligently to "feed the flock," and to bring wanderers into the Fold of God. Many people, in all the centres served by these officers, praise God for their influence and help, and look upon them as their spiritual parents.

Since 1943, the Major and his wife have been attached to the Property Department, and all those who have contacted them speak highly of their courtesy and willingness to oblige. There are two children, Kenneth (who is a faithful local officer at Toronto Temple) and Marian, also a Salvationist. Mrs. Rix is Home League Secretary of Toronto Temple Corps. Comrades and friends in all parts of the Territory will wish the retiring officers many blessings in their future years.

Served In Canada and The United States

Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Mundy Enters Retirement

HAVING served for thirty years as an active Salvation Army officer, Mrs. Sr.-Major George Mundy has entered the ranks of the honorably retired officers. Early in December of last year Mrs. Mundy's "continual comrade in the war" was suddenly called to his Reward from Guelph where he was stationed as Chaplain to the inmates of the Guelph Reformatory.

Mrs. Mundy, nee Edith Toepfer, an American by birth, emigrated to Canada in early girlhood with her parents, who settled in Camrose, Alberta. It was while she was attending Normal school that the young student came in contact with the Army, and she became a soldier of the Camrose corps. Eventually the call was heard to leave her chosen career as a teacher and serve the Lord in full time service.

Miss Josephine M. Campbell, who served with the Public Relations Department in Winnipeg, Man., passed away recently. Major G. Jones (R) and Miss E. Lang represented the Army at the funeral service.

Accepted for officership and trained in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Pro-Lieut. Toepfer was appointed to Kamsack, Saskatchewan, where she served until her marriage to Ensign Mundy in the following year when they commanded Prince Albert, Sask.

Mrs. Mundy shared a number of important field appointments with her husband in Canada. A transfer to the United States was made in 1928 and corps work undertaken in the Western territory for a period of ten years. There followed then a return to Canadian field work until, in 1945, a change to other work was effected.

This comrade will continue to live in Guelph for the present, and Salvationists throughout the territory join in wishing for Mrs. Mundy a happy and useful retirement.

Mrs. Brigadier Carl Richards was promoted to Glory from a London hospital on Jan. 22, following a long illness. She was the daughter of Colonel (Dr.) Percy Turner (R). Brigadier Carl Richards will be remembered by many Salvationists.

TERRITORIAL .. TERSITIES

A long service star, denoting thirty-five years of unbroken service, has been awarded to Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood.

Canadian Salvationists will be interested to learn that Major and Mrs. Burton Pedlar are returning to Canada from China. They are due to sail on the S.S. Scythia from Southampton, on March 8th.

Also coming to Canada on furlough are Major and Mrs. David McIlvenny from Pakistan, who are due to sail on the Empress of France, out of Liverpool, on February 27.

A TIMELY PRAYER SESSION

As soon as possible after the Territorial Commander had heard the news of the passing of His Majesty, King George VI, he called together the officers and employees of Territorial Headquarters for a brief prayer-meeting. He opened the gathering by leading the singing of the hymn, "God moves, in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform," then called on the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, to offer prayer. The Colonel's petition besought the Lord to bless the Queen and other members of the Royal Family, and referred to the stand for righteousness taken by the King, dating back to the pious Queen Victoria.

The Commissioner read excerpts from Psalms 90 and 91, and brought the gathering to a close with further prayer.

TELL OF OVERSEAS EXPERIENCES

At a meeting of the Territorial Headquarters Missionary Group, held at Vida Lodge, Toronto, two overseas' officers told of their experiences. One was Sr.-Captain Elizabeth Owen, a Canadian missionary officer, on her way back to India when this account is read, and the other was Sr.-Major Mary Lichtenberger, who has spent some years in Yugoslavia.

The Captain spoke of her work in the MacRobert Hospital, Dharial, India, and of the evangelistic meetings held in addition to the medical side of the work. The Captain answered a number of questions. The Major also told of her work, and of the influence she was able to bring to bear upon unbelievers whom she contacted.

Army Friend Passes

MRS. J. MINER, whose husband, "Uncle Jack" Miner, founded the famous national bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., recently passed away at an advanced age. She will be remembered by the many thousands who have visited the sanctuary. To Mr. Manly Miner, a son who is carrying on his father's work, and other members of the family, condolences are extended.

(Continued from column 1)
Brigadier R. Gage: Kingston: Sun Feb 24
Brigadier F. Merrett: Regina: Sat-Sun Apr 19-20 (Youth Councils)

Brigadier W. Cornick
Spiritual Special, Newfoundland Division
Norris Arm: Feb 14-24
Pt. Leamington: Feb 28-Mar 9
Duckworth St: Mar 13-23

Major W. Mercer
Spiritual Special
Macleod: Feb 14-24
Red Deer: Feb 28-Mar 3

Calgary: Mar 4-9
Wetaskiwin: Mar 13-23
Grande Prairie: Mar 27-Apr 6

Dawson Creek: Apr 10-20

Spiritual Special
Major J. Martin

Newcastle: Feb 28-Mar 9

Saint John North End: Mar 18-23

St. Stephen: Mar 27-Apr 6

Woodstock: Apr 10-20

BAND-INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By Deputy Bandmaster P. Merritt

BROCK Avenue, Toronto, with its small but efficient group of eleven players, always interests me. They keep right up with second series music and do well with it. William Ward, recently out from Ayr, Scotland, has been appointed Bandmaster and Sr.-Captain M. Rankin, the Corps Officer, has plans to appoint other locals. I was able to sit back (a nice change) for most of the evening and watch the new leader in action, rehearsing the items "Songs of Childhood," and "Voice of Wisdom." I had the opportunity of leading them in a new march, "Welcome," concluding with a short talk about our service and the reward for such.

A Band "Clinic"

During the weekend of January 12-13, I made my first visit to Sarnia, Ont., where Majors M. Charlton and F. Morgan had arranged an excellent program, commencing with a band clinic on Saturday afternoon, followed by supper. Then came an open-air meeting and an indoor musical. Items on the program included the march "Shout for Joy," the transcription "The Omnipotent God," also a band song. Owing to illness, Bandmaster F. Wren is not able to give full attention to the band and, in his absence, Bandsman Siddle, of the famous Scottish Clydenebank Band, leads on. Sunday morning found the band out in full for the meeting, at which one seeker knelt at the Altar. A service in the jail Sunday afternoon resulted in ten men coming forward, at the invitation of the Sergeant-Major. There are few places where an Army band has a greater opportunity for service than in Sarnia. During the weekend I renewed acquaintance with George Weir, who is Bandmaster at Port Huron, U.S.A., also Jim Watt, formerly of Brandon, Man.

At Wellington Street, Hamilton, there have been several changes since my last visit, but Bandmaster A. Gibson keeps his fourteen men up-to-date in matters musical and spiritual. We ran through the new second series march "Fortitude," and this, with several hymn tunes, took up the whole evening. The responsive Bible reading, which is still a feature in every practice, covered the 142nd Psalm. Captain F. Brightwell, the Corps Officer, told me that the band's objective during "Operation 70" is for five new bandsmen. The Bandmaster had a tape-recording machine at the practice and, during refreshments at the conclusion, played back various episodes of the practice session.

St. Catharines, Ont., was my final point of call for the month. Here shift-work interferes greatly, and it seems (Continued in column 4)

Well-Known Composer PROMOTED TO GLORY

MISTER ENOCH KENT, well-known to many older comrades as a composer of early-day songs and a one-time member of the Household Troops Band, has passed away from his home in London. Among Brother Kent's compositions is the lovely songster piece "Winds of God."

The Divisional Band and Songster Brigade of Nova Scotia. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, together with the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Moulton may be seen in the front row.



An Instrument's Valves

VALVES are the vital and most delicate part of a brass instrument and should be treated with great care, kept scrupulously clean and entirely free from dust and grit.

There are many reasons why valves become sluggish. A weak spring, or an accumulation of grease on the valves or inside casing may cause this.

The inside casing should be kept clean. Top and bottom caps should be removed and a soft piece of cloth, which is entirely free from dust or fluff, should be passed through the inner casing.

A flexible cleaner will be found useful for pushing the cloth through the valve casing. Many players have a tendency to press the valves forward when playing. This throws the valve out of alignment and against the inside casing, thus causing friction and an unnecessary grating on the slot pin. This can be avoided if the valve is pressed centrally. The application of a little valve oil will assist smooth working.

Many experienced players are averse to using any kind of oil on the valves. The application of prepared valve oil does assist in the smooth working of valves. Before applying the oil, wash the valves and inside casings and then apply the oil evenly over all parts of the valves. Return the valves to the instrument and practise for an hour or so. After that, wipe the valves clean of all oil, together with any accumulation of dirt, which is usually gathered by the oil. After applying oil to the valves, the action should be as smooth as silk.

When valve oil is not available an effective substitute (which is often used by orchestral wind instrument players) can be made from a mixture of paraffin and lemon juice.



A Punchard Memorial

AT Chalk Farm on a recent Sunday, the British Commissioner (Commissioner Wilfred Kitching) unveiled and dedicated a reading desk in memory of National Bandmaster A. W. Punchard, O.F. The memorial was presented by bandsmen who, over the years, played under the Bandmaster's leadership.

The great crowd stood silent and remembering while Chalk Farm Band played "Promoted to Glory" and then Colonel Bramwell Coles used the Bandmaster's world-renowned initials to pay worthy tribute to an Adventurer, a Warrior and a Pattern. For fifteen years the National Bandmaster and his one-time bandsman who became head of the Music Editorial Department sat side by side at meetings of the International Music Board in London.

Salvation Army Bandmasters were represented by Retired Bandmaster H. W. Twitchin who spoke of the many qualities of a life-long associate.

Accepts Colonial Post

BANDMASTER Cyril Bradwell, M.A., of Oxford, New Zealand, recently passed through Melbourne en route to Kenya, where he will take up an important post with the British Colonial service as an educational administrator.

This clever, loyal Salvationist, who will be accompanied by his wife and two small daughters, made a profound impression for The Army during his service in the Dominion.

From The Australian "Musician"

Hints On Group Singing

By Brigadier H. C. Goffin (R), New Zealand

THERE is no doubt about the usefulness of a good songster brigade. It can be made a means of inspiration and spiritual enlightenment. There is, however, the danger of the work of a brigade degenerating into a mere "concert party" unless the members are on the alert to discover the downward tendencies in themselves and in the ensemble. The business of the songster brigade is to put over a spiritual message. In order to assist in accomplishing this let me offer three suggestions. These, I regard as essentials.

The first: **Open your eyes.** To watch the members of some songster brigades you would imagine that they were singing in their sleep. The lids of their eyes are seldom or never raised. This fault especially applies to soloists. To them I would say, "Take a lesson from your 'opposite number,' the elocutionist. What meaning the elocutionist conveys with the eyes! Songsters, 'Go thou and do likewise.' Learn from the elocutionist,

too, the art of memorizing. Is it too much to ask any songster (especially the soloist!) to form the beneficial habit of memorizing the songs? If this is not possible then songsters should learn to read at least four bars ahead, and 'lift up your eyes' so that those who watch and listen may discern an evidence of life.

The second: **Open your mouth.** Sing with intelligence. Don't mumble your words. Begin and finish your words correctly. Do not be over emphatic, however, and please do not pronounce such words as mountain, fountain (words used frequently in the Army) as fountayne and mountayne. One does not refer to a fountain pen as a fountayne pen. Watch the phrasing of the sentences. Let the end of the sentence be rounded off, not stabbed or jerked. More resonance will be obtained if one sings with the open mouth and shapes the words with the lips, using the roof of the mouth as a sounding board. "Is all this necessary?" one asks. Let me ask you to look carefully at every sing-

(Continued from column 1)
impossible to get a full turn-out. However, with an even dozen men, we spent a profitable evening. These were "Glorious Name," "Happy Memories," "Long Long Ago," "Hosanna" and "St. Theodulph." Bandmaster G. Dix is always glad of a chance to play his cornet and I was able to allow him this pleasure. Previous to the senior practice I listened with interest to the boys' band, under Leader R. Adams. Major B. Meakings has a definite program for the band, and the men are responding well. As one enters the hall he is reminded by a red electric sign over the door-way that "Operation 70" is in progress. In conclusion, let me request that where practice nights are changed, I be advised, so that I can schedule accordingly.

* * *

A PLANNED visit to Port Hope, Ont., turned out to be a stop-over half way at Bowmanville, where Captain W. Deering had arranged for cars to go to Port Hope and bring Lieutenants J. Ham and R. Calvert with their band into Bowmanville for a united practice. The idea turned out well and we had a very interesting evening. Altogether, we had a band of twenty-seven pieces, and progress was made on the hymns, "Stracathro" and "Deep Harmony," also the march, "Warrior Praise," and the selection, "Waves of Peace."

er in the songster brigade next Sunday and count how many you see who really open their mouths. If you do this you will be surprised at what you will discover.

"Finally my brethren" (and sisters)—**Open your heart.** To be able to sing with intelligence and expression, and to convey the message through the eye-gate is impressive, but there must be the combination of heart, soul and voice. Feel what you are singing! Let the mere words and music be a medium through which your very heart-longings and desires are conveyed to your listeners. Then, and then only, will you move the people in the direction of Christ. Let your motive be "Christ for the world we sing."

Victory all Along the Line

Reports That Speak of Progress In "Operation 70"

THE Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman, accompanied by Major A. Moulton, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, have conducted operational rallies at Halifax, Kentville, Yarmouth and Liverpool. The urgency of the "Midnight Cry" and the challenge of "Operation 70" were topics discussed and an encouraging spirit of rededication and revival was everywhere in evidence.

The rally for the Halifax area was conducted at the North End Citadel. Officers, census board local officers and section leaders met together with the Divisional Leaders for a Council and supper before the meetings. In the council, campaign objectives were announced and special place and emphasis given to the Commissioner's MANIFESTO. The Divisional Commander reminded all present of the price and privilege of leadership and

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 638 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" or the envelope.

ARGENT or HINTON, Kate: Came from England about 1903. Trained as nurse at London, Ontario. Is about 60 years of age. Married a Doctor, surname unknown. Enquirer is daughter of Sarah A. Hall. 9382

ASTELL, Mrs. Patricia (Letty): Native of Scotland; 40 years of age; black hair. Thought to live in Saskatchewan. Sister asks. 9383

FLEMING, Edward or Peter: Edward about 75 years of age and farmed near Calgary. Peter, his son, R.C.A.F. veteran, World War I. Niece asks. 9382

FOY, Alfred: Born in England; now about 82 years of age; came to this country in 1905. Wife asks. 9385

GIBBONS, William: Born in New Westminster, B.C., 23 years ago; 5 ft 10 ins. in height; fair hair. Mother very anxious. 9386

HARRIS, Mrs. Edith: Native of Lurgan, N. Ireland; 65 years of age; 5 ft. 2 ins. in height; grey hair; brown eyes; last in Gifford, Ontario. Daughter Dorothy asks. 9386

HANSEN, Kaj Vilhelm Marinus: Born in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1905. Has dark hair. Owned Machine manufacturing plant. Came to Canada, 1951. Friend asks. 9386

HAAKONSEN, Albert Viktor: Born in Sweden in 1877 to Haakon and Bothilde Larsson; fair with blue eyes; was in British Columbia. Daughter asks. 9387

KOLVE, Ludvig: Born in Norway in 1904. Last in Nordegg, Alberta. Mother anxious. 9387

MITCHELL, Mrs. Alice Mabel: Husband's name, Frank. Lived in Canada for over 40 years. Mrs. M. is 58 years of age. Sister Rose enquires. 9387

MELLEMBERG, Anton Olsen: Born in Norway in 1878 to Ole and Rakel M. Daughter's name, Jessie. Was in Alberta. Friend enquiring. 9387

MURPHY, William: Born in Sheffield, England, about 53 years ago; medium height; blue eyes; veteran World War I. Was in Pitton and Smith's Falls. Mother asks. 9388

NICOLL, Children of late William and Catherine: Mrs. Nicoll's maiden name, Thom; she came from Forfar, Scotland, 43 years ago, and settled near Birdsholm, Alta. Uncle desires to locate children. 9388

PUGSLEY, Lucy Lillian: Born in Bristol, England, 1889, to James and Clara E. Pugsley. Came to Canada in 1913 and married here. Cousin asks. 9389

SEGUIN, William: Born, Alexandria, Ont., 60 years ago; tall; had black hair and eyes are brown. Was with Oil Company, Turner Valley. Nephew asks. 9393

SIMPSON, Aubrey and Cyril: Came to Canada about 1920, from England. Veterans of First World War. Niece asks. 9393

TISSINGTON, or HANKINS, Mrs. Catherine: Born 1928; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; weight 130 lbs; has black, curly hair; left Valleyview, Alta., with 17 months' old boy. Husband very anxious. 9393

urged utmost abandon to the unprecedented challenge of "Operation 70."

The local officers gathered in the evening and a profitable council session followed. Mrs. Brigadier Newman read the General's letter concerning "The Midnight Cry," Major V. MacLean and Sr. Captain H. Sharp spoke on "Revival" and "Rededication," respectively. The Divisional campaign slogan: "Pray, Plan and Persevere," was introduced by Major Moulton, who, with fitting amplification, called for a practical use of the slogan in "Operation 70". Brigadier Newman, gave a pertinent Scripture message and, following a song of consecration, Mrs. Newman closed with prayer.

The mainland rallies mentioned were quite an innovation and the venture succeeded exceedingly well. Officers, local officers and soldiers of Windsor and Bridgetown united at Kentville for an enthusiastic and profitable rally.

Following the private council and supper for officers and local officers, in which the Divisional Commander "set the sights" for a victorious campaign, an unusual march and open-air meeting was conducted. Single-file marching and individual bombardments created much interest in spite of zero weather.

A large congregation gathered for the public meeting and following the Brigadier's campaign message a real old-fashioned prayer meeting battle took place with five seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

The following night the officers, local officers and soldiers of Digby and Shelburne united at Yarmouth

for council, supper, march and open-air meeting and a spirited rally. Again, with the centre at Liverpool, and with Bridgewater and Lunenburg uniting, a similar rally was conducted. A typical campaign open-air meeting preceded the indoor meeting.

At each centre Mrs. Newman, the Divisional Home League Secretary, and Major A. Moulton outlined specific plans and hopes for their respective sections and struck a note of high optimism. Reports telling of objectives reached in various corps were stimulating and inspirational.

Biblical Portrayal

Lansing, Ont., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Ivany). Recently the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers, started "Operation 70" on its way by enrolling five senior soldiers, issuing commissions to new local officers and renewing other commissions.

The following Saturday evening, twenty young people from Mount Dennis Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Carter) presented the Bible presentation "The Coming of the King." This was under the direction of Deputy Bandmaster C. Howells. The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy were present and the Colonel ably piloted the proceedings.

On Sunday the Lansing corps cadets (Guardian Mrs. W. Bennet) led the holiness meeting. In the evening the Mount Dennis brigade (Guardian Mrs. G. Chappell) directed

(Continued foot of column 4)

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Norris Arm (2nd Lieut. B. Davis). Sr.-Captain G. Hickman of Musgravetown has recently concluded an eight-day campaign here. Good crowds attended. Five people knelt at the Mercy-Seat and claimed salvation, and another woman went home from a meeting under such conviction that she had to kneel by her bedside and give her heart to God. She returned to our hall the next Sunday night and gave her testimony. Quite a number also knelt in re-consecration.

Glovertown (1st Lieut. and Mrs. R. Pond). The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. D. Wiseman, conducted the meetings on a recent weekend. Fine crowds attended throughout, and on the Sunday night the Colonel enrolled as senior soldiers five young people from the young people's corps. On the Monday the Colonel visited the two day-schools and spoke to the pupils.

Clarenville (1st Lieut. G. Douglas, 2nd Lieut. F. Mayo). During an eight-day "Operation 70" Campaign, conducted by Captain L. Slade of Peter's Arm Corps, ten comrades knelt at the altar in re-dedication and four people sought the Lord. In a young people's meeting ten children gave their hearts to Christ. A singing company has been formed and quite a few members are in uniform.

Many Decisions for Christ

A nine-day campaign has come to a close at Saint John, N.B., North End Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. R. Henderson). Sr.-Captain L. Titcombe, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., conducted the first four days' meetings, with much blessing resulting.

The weekly united holiness meeting was held on the fifth day, at which a large crowd gathered to hear 1st-Lieut. F. Lewis, of Springhill, N.S. At the close, many seekers were found at the Penitent-Form.

The remainder of the campaign was conducted by 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis and the singing of Mrs. Lewis blessed many.

On Decision Sunday, twenty young people knelt at the Mercy-

REVIVAL TIMES IN NFLD.

Corner Brook (Major and Mrs. C. Hickman) (By wire to Divisional Headquarters). One hundred and fifteen men and women knelt at Mercy-Seat in great Sunday night service led by the Chancellor and Mrs. Major W. Ross in connection with the corps anniversary. Twenty-four new senior soldiers sworn-in under the colors.

Seat in the company meeting. Among the many adult seekers during the campaign was a backslider who had been the subject of prayer for some time.

Early Morning Prayer

God is working in Swift Current, Sask., Corps (2nd Lieut. S. Armstrong, Pro-Lieut. S. Whitesell). Attendance records for the company meeting have been shattered. Decision Sunday saw five young people at the Penitent-form and one adult.

United prayer meetings have been commenced in the Army hall and are held every Wednesday at six-thirty in the morning, for the purpose of self-sacrifice and revival. A fine attendance resulted for the first meeting and forty-two persons were present the second week.

Building improvements are being made. A primary room has been constructed and ten new chairs and two new tables secured. The sign outside the hall has been repainted and a new bulletin board erected.

(Continued from column 3) ed the salvation meeting and much blessing and inspiration resulted.

A new brigade of Training College men cadets, under Sergeant D. Hanks, has been welcomed and is making a good impression in the district.

You will thrill to the musical enjoyment of the latest

Records

By the TOTTENHAM BAND
BANDMASTER E. EDWARDS

mf 352	Festival March	"CRUSADERS"
	Part 1 and 2	(Dean Goffin)
mf 353	Selection	"IN QUIET PASTURES"
	Part 1 and 2	(Ray Allen)
mf 354	Part 1 and 2	CHRISTMAS CAROLS

By the INTERNATIONAL STAFF BAND
BANDMASTER (Sr.-Major) B. ADAMS

mf 355	Euphonium Solo	"RANSOMED"
	Part 1 and 2	(Marshall)
	Bandsman Walford	
mf 356	March	"ANTHEM OF THE FREE"
	(Dean Goffin)	
Cornet Solo	"LOVE'S DESCENT"	
Bandsman Cobb	(Burgess-Coles)	
mf 357	Selection	"THE CALL"
	Part 1 and 2	(Leidzen)

THE TRADE DEPT., 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO 1

Campaign Plans Discussed

Kirkland Lake, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson). In recent weeks eight persons have knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Amongst these have been some people new to the Army, never converted before. One man had been a backslider for many years, having at one time been a candidate for officership.

A campaign meeting was held with a record attendance, when plans were discussed concerning the "Operation 70" campaign.

Recently the Commanding Officer addressed two church groups and a school on the Army's work.

Take Junior Soldiers' Pledge

Sarnia, Ont., Corps (Majors M. Charlong and F. Morgan). On Saturday night the Home League was in charge of the meeting and presented a sketch which brought blessing to all.

Sunday morning the corps cadet brigade was in charge of the meeting, under the leadership of Major Morgan. The message was given by Corps Cadet Eileen Round.

Sunday afternoon the attendance reached eighty and fourteen junior soldiers were enrolled.

In the evening meeting the message was given by Corps Cadet Betty Bissell.

A Profitable Weekend

Barton Street Corps, Hamilton, Ont., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson). Corps Cadet Sunday was a time of spiritual advancement, when Envoy and Mrs. Morgan of Welland conducted the meetings.

The weekend began with a musical program on Saturday night which consisted of items by the band and songster brigade and the newly-formed singing company. Personal testimony was also given by some of the corps cadets. When the invitation was given a young corps cadet from another corps knelt and renewed his vows.

Sunday morning was conducted by the Envoy with corps cadets participating. The lesson was given by Mrs. Morgan and one comrade knelt at the Mercy-Seat, seeking God's favor.

The salvation meeting was a time of blessing. Envoy Morgan spoke, and twelve persons responded to the call to surrender.

Under the guidance of the Guardian, Mrs. S. Burditt, the corps cadet brigade conducted both open-air meetings and prayer periods prior to the indoor gatherings.

On a previous Sunday the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green led the evening meeting in which the Brigadier outlined his expectations for "Operation 70." Two persons sought Christ in the prayer meeting.

Empowered For Service

A "real break" (the Salvationists' term for a mellowing of hearts and a settling of differences) was experienced at Rowntree Corps, Toronto (Major Mrs. B. Ritchie) on a recent Sunday. It was a Day of Prayer, when the usual open-air gatherings were dispensed with, and much time was devoted to prayer.

A brigade of cadets, attached to the corps for training purposes, aided the devotional periods with their faith and prayers and, at night, there were many surrenders, including several who desired to get rid of grievances and other burdens that had been hindering their experiences.

During the ensuing week, in connection with "Operation 70," Major W. Oakley of North Toronto, led two evening meetings, the cadets another two, and the Commanding Officer another one, much blessing being experienced.

Our Camera Corner



A welcome addition made to the East Toronto hall during recent renovations was a Home League kitchen. This was put to good use during the opening ceremonies and the three comrades shown standing in front of the modern sink and cupboards assisted in serving refreshments. Reading from left to right: Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Alderman (R), Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Ashby (wife of the Commanding Officer) and Sister J. Marshall.



Little Deanna White is shown presenting corsage to Mrs. Hugh MacKay, who opened the Home League sale at Saint John, N.B., Citadel Corps. Also shown (left to right) are Mrs. H. James, Home League Treasurer, Mrs. Captain J. Zarfas, wife of the Commanding Officer, and Mrs. Brigadier C. Knaap, Divisional Home League Secretary.

Young People Surrender

On a recent Sunday the "Hallelujah" Envoy Brown, Bugden, Laughlin, Scott and Pilcher visited Jane Street Corps, Toronto (Captain V. Larder, 1st-Lieut. E. Welsh) in connection with the "Operation 70" campaign.

Unusual attendances were noted and a fine spirit was manifested.

Ten young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the company meeting, and on Sunday night a dedication service was conducted by the Captain.

Sixty-Eight Years Serving The Community

Woodstock, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Stickland) celebrated its 68th anniversary recently. Special visitors were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, supported by the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones).

The first meeting was a musical festival presented by the visiting band and presided over by Mr. D. Bishop, prominent Woodstock citizen.

Sunday morning the united bands

The Story of the Week

"Bread Cast Upon The Waters" Returned

The Major, with a little less enthusiasm than usual, boarded the trolley for his journey to the jail where he was scheduled to conduct the service. Suddenly he heard a voice beside him and turning found a well-dressed man speaking.

"I see you're going up there for another one," the stranger said, and then followed a confession. "I attended some of your meetings three years ago, and you led me to decide 'Never again'. I know you don't want to hear the details, but Ma-

jor, I have found my feet. I am married and now paying off the debt on my little home. It is a great work you do."

"Yes, that's the way it goes," says Sr.-Major Wm. Cooper (Halifax Hostel and Industrial Centre). When one is tempted to ask, "is it worth it?" there is the recall to the sacred task. Many of the results are never recorded in black and white, but are registered in changed characters.

(Nova Scotia Divisional Newsletter)

Blessings Received

At Nipawin, Sask., Corps (Envoy and Mrs. H. Weaver) a blessing-filled weekend was conducted by Pro-Lieut. E. Reed, of Yorkton, Sask. On Saturday evening a praise meeting was led by the youth group, when the Lieutenant gave a challenging call to all young people.

Sunday commenced with the regular service at the local hospital, followed by the holiness meeting when one soul sought the blessing of holiness.

The visitor gave an illustrated lesson in the company meeting.

During the salvation meeting, after the delivery of a stirring message, one soul was restored and two others raised their hands for prayer.

Throughout the weekend vocal numbers by local comrades and music by the corps ensemble brought blessing.

Freedom In Testimony

At the Rosemount Corps, Montreal (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper), inspiring meetings were led by Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Bond of the Men's Social Service.

The morning holiness meeting was of a deeply spiritual nature, the address being given by Mrs. Bond.

In the evening salvation meeting, great freedom prevailed in the testimony period. The Gospel message given by Major Bond was heart-searching. Much conviction was evident and one sister knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Prayer Answered

Comrades of the Maisonneuve Corps, Montreal (Major and Mrs. H. ter Telte) are now beginning to see prayer answered.

In a recent Sunday night meeting there were five seekers; four for restoration and rededication and one for salvation.

played outside the hospital and a party of West Toronto bandsmen held a meeting in the county jail.

Sunday afternoon a citizens' rally was held when representatives of various city groups were present. Her Worship Mayor Mrs. B. Smith extended greetings from the city council, Rev. J. A. Davies, President of the Ministerial Association, spoke graciously of the Army's influence for good, the West Toronto band rendered a musical program, and Lt.-Colonel Keith presided.

The meetings were times of rich fellowship and blessing. The Colonel gave the messages in both morning and evening meetings.

Mrs. R. Marshall testified, Mrs. Holbrook read from the Bible and Sergeant-Major Howells challenged the comrades to greater faith.

Corps Cadets In Action

The corps cadets were to the fore at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg (Captains J. Bahnmann and K. Whitley) on Sunday. In the holiness meeting the Guardian, Mrs. S. Johnson, delivered the message. In the evening, members of the brigade took part, together with the Guardian and Captain Whitley, each giving a short talk on "The Tree of Life."

On the previous Sunday a welcome visitor was Major G. Jones (R), who gave the message in the salvation meeting.

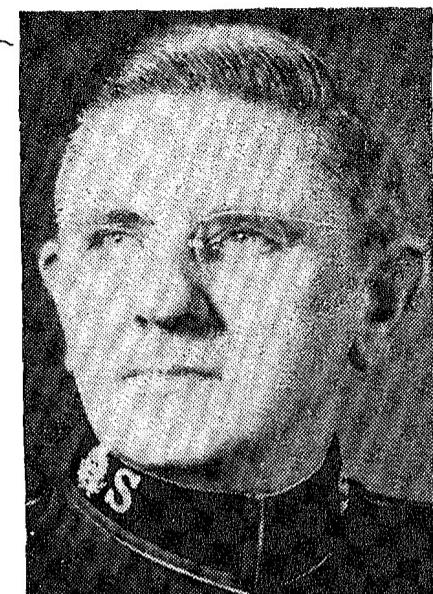
On Friday, the youth group welcomed the Divisional young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt. The Major gave some interesting information concerning youth groups and also spoke of some of his experiences in Britain.

Youth Sections Encouraged

Dauphin, Man., Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Hustler). The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, led a recent weekend.

All sections of the young people's corps were met and encouraged. A conference was conducted with young people's local officers and corps cadets. The cub pack, twenty-seven strong and nearly all in uniform, turned out to greet the visitor.

In the salvation meeting on Sunday night, one soul sought and found Christ. Other meetings during the weekend included a jail service, a bandsmen and songsters' gathering and an address to the local club.



DON'T FAIL TO HEAR

The General and Mrs. Orsborn

who will visit

TORONTO on MARCH 22 to 24

PUBLIC MEETINGS AS FOLLOWS:

MASSEY HALL, SUNDAY MARCH 23, at 10.45 a.m., 3.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m.

OVERFLOW MEETING IN TORONTO TEMPLE, 7.00 p.m.

(The General will conduct a Salvationists' Rally in Cooke's Church on Saturday, March 22, at 7.45 p.m., and Officers' Councils on Monday, March 24. Details of the meetings will be announced in due course.)

Patient's Wish Granted By West Coast League of Mercy Visitors

THE annual meeting of the Victoria, B.C., League of Mercy was held in the Citadel, with twenty-three members present, Sergeant-Major Mrs. M. Jackson presiding. During an interest-filled evening, Mrs. Sr. Captain W. Ratcliffe gave glimpses into the various branches of the work, and several letters and cards of thanks were read, expressing the appreciation of matrons and directors of the fifteen different institutions visited by the league workers. Mrs. Thompson, a friend of the Army, gave a Bible message.

It was reported, that in the past year, the league had distributed over 1,000 War Crys, not including the 1,350 special Easter and Christmas numbers. Gifts of sunshine bags (750 at Christmas alone) were given patients in three public, and two service hospitals. The aged women in three private nursing homes, together with those in the "Aged Ladies Home" and in the Army's "Sunset Lodge" were treated to ice-cream and, fifteen handkerchiefs were also given. Gifts of cards and flowers came in for special thanks from the sick, and all were grateful for the visitations of the faithful workers.

A shut-in Salvationist, who spends many lonely hours in her private room, wrote a card expressing her gratitude for flowers received, and for the many kindnesses shown by the league in her trial. A mother, visiting her son in the veterans' hospital, was surprised to see a uniformed league worker call, who gave her son exactly what he had requested but a moment before—an orange, an apple, and candies—all neatly tied up in a sunshine bag.

BUSY, USEFUL MUSICAL GROUPS

THE musical combinations of the Edmonton, Alta., Citadel Corps have had a busy season. The Songster Brigade (Leader F. McCready) took part in a public festival, and aroused many favorable comments. The band (Bandmaster F. Hall) and the brigade visited the jail and several hospitals and institutions to give programs.

Five broadcasts shared by the band and songsters were well received.
(Continued in column 4)

Consecration the Secret of Holiness

(Continued from page 5)

work of Christ without the power and full presence of Christ in his life. The surrender made then had helped to maintain the "spiritual glow" in his life and caused him thenceforth to lean on the "Divine ability." The Lisgar Band (Bandmaster W. Delamont) contributed the selection, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace."

The Commissioner based his message on Paul's letter to the Romans, in which doctrine is related to deed. He stressed the need for the sanctification of the body, which is the

the speaker related the striking story of a sin-hardened military man who was converted when a Salvationist in his company, whom he had persistently harassed, bore the persecution cheerfully and on being struck by the boots of his tormentor, flung at him when engaged in prayer one evening, returned the boots next morning cleaned and polished. "God only expects what we can give," went on the Commissioner, as he urged his listeners to consecrate all their powers to God.

The War Cry

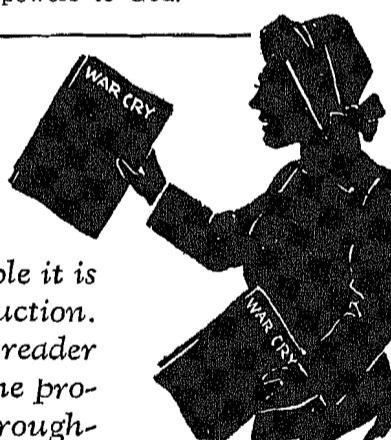
can be a valuable aid in

"Operation 70"

For contacting new people it is the best means of introduction. Its messages provide the reader with a vivid picture of the progress of the campaign throughout the territory, as well as blessings by its helpful articles and stories.

CORPS OFFICERS:

Be sure you have ordered a sufficient quantity to reach everyone.



medium for many of the temptations which assail man, pointing out that only a sanctified man can live in the conquering realm of the higher altitudes. Illustrating the sanctified use of one's physical powers,

As the first line of the first prayer meeting chorus was sung, a young woman made her way to the Mercy-Seat, to be followed soon after by another seeker. The meeting closed on a note of praise and consecration.

A KING HAS GONE

(Continued from page 9)

ing He was greatly interested, and spoke appreciatively of our worldwide endeavor.

His Majesty was a gentle and dutiful son, a gallant brother, a loyal and loving husband, a devoted father, and an affectionate grandfather; and for his constant companion in bright days and dark Her Majesty the bereaved Queen-Mother, and the other members of the Royal Family, prayers will ascend from the hearts of all Salvationists.

Now succeeds to the Throne a sweet and gracious young woman who has studied statecraft from the lips and life of her great father; but who, nevertheless, will assuredly need the comfort, guidance, and support that will eventuate from the prayers of her humble and loyal subjects. May God grant to Queen Elizabeth the Second the blessedness and strength of His Presence that was known to her father.

The Chief Secretary Leads Meetings at Yorkville

ON a recent Sunday meetings at Yorkville Corps, Toronto (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Dougall) were conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, who were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers. The gatherings were well attended and proved to be seasons of soul refreshing.

A bright testimony period was led in the holiness meeting by Major L. Fowler. Mrs. Harewood contributed much to the inspiration of the day by helpful talks given both morning and evening, and Lt.-Colonel Carruthers assisted with the singing. Mrs. Dougall invoked the blessing of God on the efforts put forth in His name.

The messages of the Chief Secretary conveyed much blessing and helpful injunction to those gathered, and God honored the efforts of the day with one public decision for Christ in the salvation meeting.

On the following Sunday the meetings were conducted by Sr. Major and Mrs. C. Godden (R). An impressive enrolment service was held when two senior and ten junior recruits were sworn-in as soldiers. The day's efforts were crowned with three seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

Editorial Changes

THE latest number of The War Cry, Southern Territory, U.S.A., published in Atlanta, Ga., gives a write-up of the career of the retiring Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel V. Cunningham, who leaves the position after twenty-three years' faithful stewardship. During that period, the Colonel did much more than his editorial work—he sponsored the launching of the Army's work among the negro population, and undertook many other worthy social objects.

During the Colonel's editorship the Georgia Press Association awarded the Southern War Cry the Sutline trophy, given annually to the newspaper rendering the greatest service to the community during the year.

(Continued from column 1)

The band also presented a program in the Pentecostal Tabernacle, when a capacity audience enjoyed the musical items.